Residents of Sewer Plant Area Object to Siting Affordable Housing There.....3

Historic Sites Ordinance Discussed in Packed Borough Council Meeting.....6

MSM Regional Study Council Favors Moderate Approach to Mt. Laurel.....19

Republican Candidates for Borough Council Seek to End Democratic Domination.....1B

84-Year-Old Playton Rhodes Retiring After 43 Years as Princeton Trash Hauler...16B

High School Field Hockey Team to Compete For County & State Titles.....23B

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 33 Wednesday, October 31, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

Election Day Turnout Expected to Be Heavy; More Are Registered

Because it is a presidential election year, Princeton voters are expected to go to the polls this Tuesday in greater numbers this year than they did, say, in 1982 when it was time to elect representatives to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in some 15 different polling places in schools, churches, firehouses and municipal buildings in the Borough and Township. The day will be a holiday for mail delivery and for stock and banking transactions, but not for school children. Business firms are expected to relax their hours in order to permit employees to get to the voting booth in their election districts, and it will be a full holiday for some.

In 1980, the last presidential election, 80 percent of the registered voters in the Township turned out to vote, 71 percent of the registered Borough voters. In 1982, that percentage fell to 69 and 59 percent, respectively.

An interesting factor in this year's election, not only in Princeton, but nationwide, is the number of new voters who have been registered by both the Democrats and the Republicans, as well as by organizations such as the Freeze Voter '84 campaign.

In Princeton Borough, the number of registered Democrats in last June's primary stood at 1,741, the Republicans at 959, and Independents, 2,729, for a total of 5,429 registered voters in all. Pausing in the midst of almost frantic efforts to keep up with the processing of new registrations, the Mercer County Superintendent of Election's office says that total has swelled to 6,877 registered Borough voters for the general election.

Continued on Page 21

HOLLIE DONAN HONORED: Two of the best players in the history of Princeton football, Hollie Donan (left) and Dick Kazmaier were in Palmer Stadium Saturday for a halftime ceremony honoring Donan for his induction into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame. See Pages 18B and 19B.

Witherspoon-Jackson Suit Settled; Collins Will Contribute to Housing

A settlement has been reached in the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation (WJDC) Mt. Laurel II lawsuit against Princeton Borough and the Collins Development Corporation that will eventually provide $190,000 of Collins money for low and moderate income housing in the Borough.

The Collins contribution will consist of a previously-agreed-upon $120,000 payment for air rights over Palmer Square East plus an additional $70,000 to come out of the sale of its 140-unit Palmer Square condominium — $500 for each unit as it's sold.

The lawsuit charged the Borough and Collins of failing to comply with the Mount Laurel mandate to provide low and moderate income housing, and accused Borough zoning laws of being exclusionary.

The settlement also paves the way for the Borough to arrive at a "fair share" Mount Laurel figure of 240 units, 100 of which would be rehabilitated or preserved housing. Currently, the Borough's Mount Laurel obligation, based on the Warren Township methodology, is 1,469.

The agreement was facilitated by the decision of Attorney Gerald Boswell to drop his air rights suit against Collins, thus freeing the air rights money. The first installment, $42,000, should reach the coffers of the Borough Housing Trust Fund within 30 days.

This fund will eventually total $255,000 when a Small Cities Grant to the Borough is added to the $190,000 pledged by Collins.

As part of the settlement, WJDC has agreed not to press for a Mount Laurel fair share obligation greater than 240 units. The Borough and WJDC will petition the court for approval of a comprehensive Mount Laurel settlement to establish the Borough's obligation at this figure and to commit it to a specific program of compliance.

Continued on Page 5

Township Acts on Transfer Station; River Road to Be Closed to Garbage

Small trash collectors and private individuals who take their garbage in their own cars to the River Road transfer station will be affected the most by the closing of that station to garbage.

That is the view of Township Administrator James J. Pascale, who nonetheless recommended to Township Committee on the basis of cost and inequity to taxpayers that the transfer station be closed to garbage. In doing so, Mr. Pascale was heeding the long-standing recommendations of the Sewer Operating Committee, former Borough Engineer George Olexa and the present Township Engineer Robert O. Kiser. Princeton Borough had already agreed that the transfer station should be closed and has been waiting for the Township to act.

Last Monday night Committee took action by unanimously agreeing to a motion made by Mayor Winthrop S. Pike to close the transfer station to garbage, effective June 1, 1985, and to use the intervening months to study municipal garbage collection for the entire Township. Included in the motion was an amendment by Committeeman William Cherry that recycling be part of the study.

In keeping with Mr. Olexa's original recommendation, the transfer station would remain open on Saturdays for residents to drop off brush and bulky household items.

There are four methods of garbage collection presently in the Township, Mr. Pascale explained. There is municipal collection for some 500 properties in five garbage districts for whom the collector hauls directly to the landfill in Pennsylvania and the transfer station is not involved.

Then there are private collectors who have large enough trucks to make the trip all the way to Pennsylvania, and again the transfer station is not involved. There are also smaller collectors with (usually) smaller trucks who haul to the transfer station and the S.O.C. transports the waste to the landfill.

Finally there is the homeowner who takes his own trash to the transfer station, and again the S.O.C., transports the waste to the Pennsylvania landfill. Mr. Pascale makes the point that all taxpayers are assessed a share of the $300,000 cost of operating the transfer station and landfill, but only a portion of the residents actually make use of the facility, either directly or indirectly, since most haulers by-pass the transfer station and go directly to GROWS landfill in Pennsylvania. This is the inequity that he refers to.

Continued on Next Page

Judge Serpentelli Rules In Favor of Township

There was good news for Princeton Township last week from Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli. Judge Serpentelli is the Superior Court Judge in Toms River who has been appointed by the Supreme Court to hear disputes arising out of the Mount Laurel II decision.

Last Friday, the day after accord was reached between Collins Development and the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation and blessed by the Judge, he rejected a motion by Calton Homes and Princeton Ridge, plaintiffs in a Mount Laurel suit against the Township, that sought to combine the Borough and Township "fair share" affordable housing numbers. The Township is

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics

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Transfer Station

Continued from Page 1

But, more important, he points out that the transfer station was designed as a temporary measure after incineration was banned and while awaiting a county-wide plan for the disposal of solid waste. The transfer station, he says, is operating over capacity and most of the equipment is obsolete and in disrepair.

To continue the station would require a user-fee of $7.45 per cubic yard, but even that is unrealistic because it would force the smaller collectors out of business and without their volume the fee would be higher, he notes. Many of the smaller collectors have told Township Engineer Robert O. Kiser that they will go out of business if the transfer station is closed, because their trucks will not be able to take the long haul to Pennsylvania and they themselves will not be able to pay the dumping fees at GROWS.

However, Mr. Kiser says that B.F.I. Industries, one of the two larger haulers in the Township, will be able to service the community. Homeowners who presently take their trash to the transfer station on their own will have the new expense of having to employ a solid waste collector to pick up their garbage, Mr. Pascale notes.

Residents who presently use a collector who uses the transfer station will presumably also experience a rate increse since the collector will be paying transportation and dumping fees for disposal at the GROWS landfill which he never paid before.

Mr. Pascale says his greatest concern is the uncertain future of that landfill site. The Mercer County Improvement Authority's agreement with GROWS expires on May 31. To date M.C.I.A. has been unsuccessful in developing an acceptable long-term solution to the County's solid waste disposal needs. "It is probable," he concludes, "we may be forced to haul our wastes longer distances, such as to Cape May County.

"Should this happen we should consider re-opening our transfer station."

—Barbara L. Johnson

INDEX

Art....12B
Business....16B
Calendar of the Week...15B
Classified Ads....30-48
Club News....13B
Current Cinema....4B
Engagements....8B
Mailbox....14
Music....6B
New to Us....10B
Obituaries....29
People in the News....25
Religion....28
Sports....18B
Theatres....2B
Topics of the Town....3
Youth Calendar....9

Decision

Continued from Page 1

presently calculating its fair share at between 550 and 650 units of low and moderate income housing; the Borough fair share numbers have ranged as high as 1,489, if the Warren Township formula is followed.

According to Edwin W. Schmierer, Township Attorney, who presented arguments on behalf of the Township, the judge ruled "as a matter of law," that the plaintiffs could not consolidate or create a joint fair share number for low and moderate income housing. Princeton is unique in the state in having a "regional" planning board that serves both municipalities. It was on this basis, and on the basis of other joint municipal agencies, that the two developers sought a unified fair share.

The decision was favorable to the Township because consolidation of the two numbers would have meant that nearly all the mandated affordable housing would end up being built in the Township, since that is where the vacant land exists. Mr. Schmierer said that in his argument in the three-hour session before the court he made the distinction between joint planning as carried out by the regional planning board and the separate ordinancing in each municipality to implement the recommendations of the board.

Mr. Schmierer said that Judge Serpentelli's ruling did not foreclose the possibility of the two communities voluntarily putting together a plan for meeting the housing obligation.

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike said he was "encouraged" by the judge's decision. "We won our case," he said, "that it is inappropriate in the light of Mount Laurel to combine the fair share numbers of the Borough with the Township. It is a great relief not to be forced to plan for the Borough's obligation, whatever that number may be."

The mayor called the decision "a skirmish, a small battle" in the much larger battle over Mount Laurel. "If you win enough small battles, eventually you win the war," he said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Township Meeting Gives Residents Chance To Comment on Proposed Housing Ordinance

Because of persistent odors emanating from the Stony Brook Sewerage Treatment Plant on River Road, and the need to keep the woods as buffer for nearby homes, the Sewer Operating Committee site chosen by the Planning Board for high density residential use would not be suitable for lower income housing, neighbors told Township Committee last Monday night.

The meeting was the first opportunity for Township residents to comment on the proposed affordable housing ordinance that has been introduced by Committee and the changes in the zoning map that accompany the ordinance. Residents were limited to a half-hour of comment by Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, who reserved a full hour for Committee members to discuss the ordinance among themselves and ask questions of Planner Duggan Kimball, housing consultant Alan Mallach and Vice Chairman of the Planning Board Margen Penick.

However, the evening of Thursday, November 8, is the public hearing on the ordinance before its final adoption, and the public will be allowed all the time it needs, the mayor promised. Township Committee meets at 8 in the Valley Road meeting room.

John Werth, 204 Bertrand Drive, president of the Northeast Residents Association and a licensed professional engineer, told Committee that his group was not opposed to lower income housing and even supported the Terhune Road-Shopping Center site. But he said that odors from the sewer treatment plant, that were reported during Master Plan hearings on possible sites in 1980, are a continuing problem and will only get worse if the buffer is removed and replaced with housing. He asked that the site be deleted from the list of sites selected by a subcommittee of the Planning Board.

Under sharp questioning by Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill, Mrs. Penick said the subcommittee had chosen the site "in good full faith," believing that the odor problem had been taken care of and that the buffer could be replaced. Moreover, the site was partially owned by the Township, she said, and so would not have to be acquired at full market value, as would an alternate site in the same area that the subcommittee had selected as being of nearly the same acreage, potential for buffer and accessibility to shopping and the bus line.

Pressed by Alex Wojciechowicz, 7 Herrontown Road, for the location of the alternate site, she said a portion of the Gulick Farm could be used for residential high density instead. She said the subcommittee sought to disperse these smaller high density sites throughout the Township so that no one neighborhood would be burdened.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

More Time Asked. Other residents, namely Dr. Harvey Rothberg and Peter Halstead, were not relieved by the alternate site, also in their neighborhood. Mr. Halstead asked Committee to re-think the "concentration" of units and Dr. Rothberg spoke of how unfortunate it would be if the ordinance brought "excessive hardship" to the Township and its residents. "I wish there were more time," he said.

Mayor Pike reminded the audience that Superior Court Judge Eugene D Serpentelli had told the Township that if a new ordinance calculated to provide the Township's fair share of housing needs is in place by November 15 he will judge the pending Mount Laurel law suit on that ordinance. Earlier, as part of this suit, Judge Serpentelli declared the Township's zoning exclusionary and therefore invalid.

Thus, said Mayor Pike, if the Township does not have an ordinance in place, Calton Homes (one of two developers suing the Township in a joint suit) would be permitted to build the 1,280 units it seeks on the 128-acre White Farm. "I've said all along," Mayor Pike reiterated, "the best way to protect the Township is to get a workable ordinance in place."

He defended the present ordinance as one that would save as much land as possible by offering developers the option of building the mandated low and moderate income housing at a slightly higher density in the high density zones.

Higher Density Sought. Earlier in the meeting, Committeeman William Cherry made a motion to increase the

Continued on Next Page

Hearings on Master Plan Changes

The Regional Planning Board will hold public information meetings and hearings on Monday, November 5, and Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 on the adoption of proposed amendments to the Princeton Community Master Plan. The hearings will be held in the Valley Road building meeting room, 369 Witherspoon Street.

The proposed amendments include text and map changes setting forth an affordable housing program designed to meet the Township's fair share of its lower-income housing responsibilities.

Copies of the proposed Master Plan amendments will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office, the Borough Clerk's office, the Planning Board office and the Public Library during normal business hours during the 10-day period prior to the hearing.

At the hearings an opportunity will be given to all interested persons to be heard on matters pertaining to the proposed amendments.

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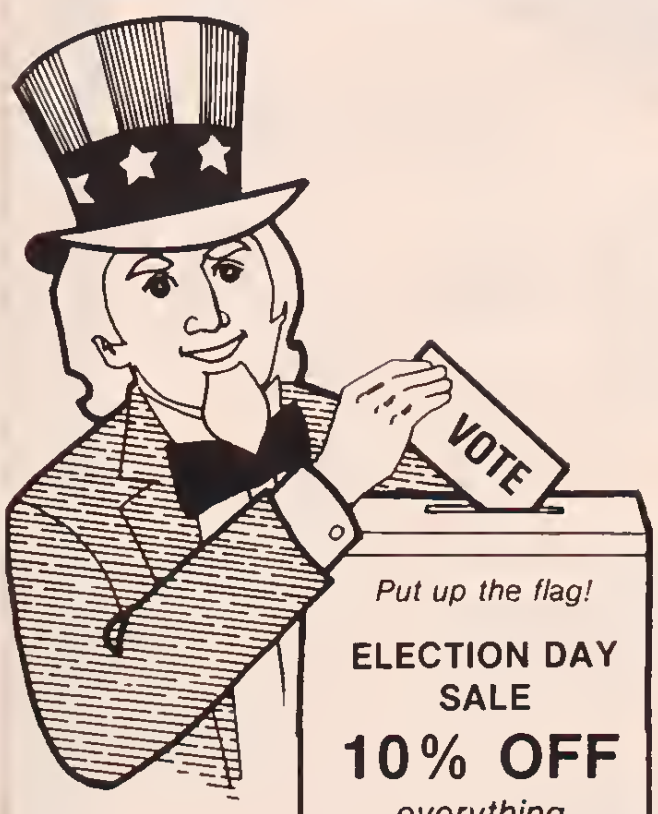

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

mandatory set-aside required of developers in the R-M (larger lot residential market zones, mostly in the western section) from 22 to 33 percent. Mr. Cherry believes more of the burden should be shouldered by developers who, he feels, will be making very large profits through the court-mandated affordable housing programs. His motion was not seconded.

Committeeman Richard Schoch asked Mr. Mallach what the up-front costs would be for the Township. "My best guess, assuming all the lower income set-asides would be built in the R-H zones, is $3 million," Mr. Mallach said. This money could be phased in two or three years and it would return to the Township as market units are built and sold in the R-H zones, a key feature of the ordinance.

Mr. Schoch pointed out that the goals and language of the 1980 Master Plan — before Mount Laurel — are very similar to the language and purposes of this ordinance under the pressure of Mount Laurel. "Except for the numbers and the timing, we might have been doing this anyway," he said

---

Mrs. Cantrill said she was concerned that the ordinance was "going beyond our needs" and resulting in "over-building" for the Township. She also said she had not been provided with the "tight fiscal analysis" she was accustomed to (Mayor Pike disputed her on this point). Mrs. Cantrill lives on Rosedale Road, not far from three of the R-M sites and one of the R-H sites, and she had several questions about the process of changing or deleting sites.

Mayor Pike explained that substantive changes could not be advertised in accordance with legal procedure in time for the ordinance to be adopted by the November 15 deadline. He said he thought there would be time after adoption to make minor changes or substitutions but they could not change the basis on which the computation for producing 550 to 650 units of low and moderate income housing was based.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Merchants Aid United Way

On Election Day, November 6, many Borough Merchants will donate 10 percent of their sales to the United Way.

Participating merchants will be easy to identify, since they will have red, white and blue posters in their windows, and sales personnel in the stores will be wearing campaign-style buttons. In addition to posters and buttons, merchants will pass out red, white and blue stickers to remind shoppers to support the project.

According to Donald Broderick, president of the Princeton Borough Merchants Association, the merchants have been enthusiastic in their support of the project, and it is hoped that the community will make a special point of shopping where they see the poster and buttons on Election Day.

PERMIT DENIAL SOUGHT

For Foulet Tract. The Environmental Commission has sent a letter to Arnold Schiffman in the state Department of Environmental Protection in Trenton asking that the sewer-extension permit for the Foulet tract development be denied.

The letter was sent by Peggy McNeil, chairman of the Environmental Commission, to Mr. Schiffman in his role as administrator, Water Quality Management Element, Division of Water Resources, and therefore the person in the DEP who has oversight in matters relating to sewer permits and sewer connection bans.

Mrs. McNeil says that new sewer extension ban regulations enacted last July supersede the consent order that lifted the sewer ban imposed by the DEP by setting up a procedure whereby developers pay into a trust fund for sewer rehabilitation. The consent order requires developers to pay the equivalent of the removal of four gallons of infiltration and inflow for every gallon required in the proposed development.

The new regulations, Mrs. McNeil believes, would make it illegal for the DEP to approve a sewer extension permit for the Foulet tract development, or any other subsequent development that is in an area in which there are acknowledged and uncorrected overflow problems in the sewer lines.

Her letter points out the proximity of the Foulet tract development to areas of overflowing manhole covers and high fecal coliform counts. The Foulet tract lies between Cherry Hill Road and Red Hill Road parallel to Route 206. Mrs. McNeil lists the intersection of Route 206 and Valley Road, where a manhole cover has had to be bolted down and Community Park North, where the Health Department has posted a warning that "human contact with these waters should be avoided."

Mrs. McNeil says that in effect she is asking the DEP for their legal interpretation of their own regulations. Although the letter is dated October 17, to date a reply has not been received, she says.

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Collins Settlement

Continued from Page 1

These negotiations have begun. Hours before the settlement was announced, Borough attorney Walter Bliss and WJDC attorney Glenn Cochran met with Judge Serpentelli to discuss the proposal.

According to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, the judge said the court is eager to work with the Borough in a voluntary response to Mount Laurel and will not be rigid in its application of the Warren Township formula.

The next step is for Borough housing consultant Allan Mallach to meet with the two attorneys to draft a final proposal for consideration by the judge and a panel appointed by him to evaluate the proposal and the fair share estimate.

All parties concerned are optimistic that the courts will accept the settlement, and anticipate a decision within 60 days.

The compliance program released by the Borough, which will form the basis of the proposal to be presented to Judge Eugene Serpentelli, stresses the preservation of existing low and moderate income housing.

Ninety to 110 units are expected to be rehabilitated with the monies from Collins and the Small Cities grant.

Zoning Changes Planned. The Borough is also planning zoning changes in the small-business, neighborhood-business, residential-business and central-business zones. Incentives to be incorporated in existing zoning ordinances would permit greater lot coverage for residential purposes if a specified percentage of the total affected residential units are devoted to low and moderate income housing.

The target of the zoning changes is the creation of 15 to 30 units over five years.

An additional 100 to 120 units are anticipated through the lease/purchase program proposed by The Homeownership Group of Wilmington, Del.

Sites now under consideration for this program involve non-residential properties in the John Witherspoon neighborhood.

Collins will pay the $120,000 for air rights in equal installments over four years. The payments were originally to be made over five years, with the bulk of the amount coming in the fifth year.

Collins President Arthur Collins also announced that his firm will establish an ongoing relationship with WJDC to provide technical assistance.

"We will look to the types of legislation that would be beneficial," said Mr. Collins, "as well as tax-oriented programs to provide incentives to maintain houses at the value they have historicany been. None of us in our company has much experience in this, but we know where to get that help."

Henry Pannell, WJDC president, said that he looks forward to a continuing partnership with Collins. "More important than money is our ongoing relationship," he said.

Mr. Collins, who took a walking tour through the John Witherspoon neighborhood on the evening before the settlement was announced, said, "We felt that we should take the first step in assisting the Borough and our Witherspoon-Jackson neighbors in dealing with the question of affordable housing in Princeton Borough."

The 240 fair share figure to be presented to Judge Serpentelli was arrived at by allocating 86 for indigenous need, six for present need in the core city, and 152 for prospective regional need.

The number was computed by removing the employment component, which reflects job growth not only in Princeton Borough but in the entire area served by its zip code, and by emphasizing the lack of available land.

In the press conference called to announce the settlement,

Continued on Next Page

ACCORD REACHED. At a press conference announcing the out-of-court settlement of the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation lawsuit against Collins Development Corporation and Princeton Borough are, left to right, Arthur Collins, Collins president; Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund; and WJDC president Henry Pannell.

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Collins Settlement

Continued from Page 5

Mayor Sigmund repeatedly stressed that the Housing Trust Fund will apply to the entire Borough, not only to the John Witherspoon area. She emphasized the potential to help older people throughout the Borough.

'Buy Down' Program. Some money might be used for the lease/purchase plan, she said, but most will be funneled to WJDC to finance its program of "buying down" existing houses.

The buy-down program allows WJDC to purchase houses at market price and sell them to low and moderate income people at prices they can afford.

Currently, there are 42 people on the waiting list for this program.

Mr. Pannell stated that, 'We believe the Borough should make efforts to preserve whatever existing low and moderate income housing it can in other parts of the Borough as well as in the John Witherspoon neighborhood, and we will be happy to assist the Borough in doing this."

Although affirming that WJDC's primary concern is the continued existence of the John Witherspoon community, "probably the oldest black community in New Jersey, we are also concerned about the ability of our fellow Borough citizens, particularly our older people and our young married couples, as well as our volunteer and service personnel, to live here."

The WJDC settlement, and the decision of Mr. Boswell to discontinue his case in the interests of the Borough and the Witherspoon Jackson community, draw the curtain on three years of litigation against Collins' $80 million Palmer Square redevelopment project.

—Myrna K. Bearse

STANDING ROOM ONLY

At Council Meeting. An agenda item marked "Historic Sites Ordinance (Discussion)" drew several dozen people to last week's Borough Council meeting. Packed like the proverbial sardines, the group heard an assortment of views on the proposed Historic Sites Ordinance drafted by the Joint Historic Sites Commission.

The opinions ranged from former Councilman Martin Lombardo's assertion that an ordinance was "vindictive" and was essentially a "band-aid to Collins because we're losing in the courts" to promises that such an ordinance would preserve Princeton from the scourges of surrounding development and wildly increase property values.

For the past 15 years, on and off, in Borough and Township, the Historic Sites Commission has attempted to introduce an ordinance that would designate individual structures and districts as "historic sites" and would make it necessary for owners to get approval for any exterior changes. All such ordinances have been killed.

A major reason has been the opposition to such an ordinance by Princeton University, the Princeton Theological Seminary, and the real estate industry.

Princeton University Vice President Eugene McPartland, in commenting on the draft ordinance before him, said that it was still too restrictive.

However, in response to Councilman Peter Bearse's question as to whether the University objects to parts of the proposed ordinance or to the whole thing, Mr. McPartland said that the objections are to parts, but that perhaps the University can live with them.

In what appeared to be a shift in the University's previous position, Mr. McPartland added, "We want to reach agreement."

The draft ordinance under discussion creates three historic districts: the central business district from Thomas Sweet to Toto's, and then toward Bayard Lane; Jugtown, the streets surrounding Harrison and Nassau; and Mercer Hill, from the top of Alexander Street to Springdale.

It also creates an exemption for the E-2 district, which covers a major part of the University, Seminary and Choir College campuses.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund, convinced that Princeton is ready for such an ordinance, appointed a committee to continue meeting with interested parties and then to draft one.

Committee members, in addition to the mayor, are Council members Dick Woodbridge and Jane Terpstra.

It was also noted by Historic Sites Commission Charles St. John that Township Mayor Winthrop Pike has expressed interest in the ordinance, and had requested to be kept informed of the Council's discussion.

The Historic Sites ordinance for Princeton Borough is scheduled to be introduced at the November 20 meeting of Borough Council.

CONSIDER BALLOT ISSUES

On November 6, New Jersey voters will have the opportunity to vote for two bond issues, a public question, and four constitutional questions when they go to the polls on November 6.

First on the ballot will be a $90 million science and technology bond issue which would allocate $57 million to establish four advanced-technology centers in biotechnology, hazardous waste management, industrial ceramics and food technology.

Princeton University would receive $5 million of this toward the cost of construction its molecular biology facility.

The remaining $33 million would help New Jersey col-

Continued on Next Page

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Warning to Parents

Students at Community Park and John Witherspoon Middle School have been found with "throwing stars," martial arts tools that are illegal unless used in connection with the study of martial arts. They are considered to be lethal weapons.

Several youngsters returning home on the school bus Monday, October 29, were in possession of these stars. According to one Community Park student, a bag of them had been left in the bus and the children passed them around.

The metal star-shaped instruments have up to six points and are three or four inches across. They have prongs that measure one to one-and-a-half inches. The stars are thrown, go into a spin, and then penetrate whatever they hit with their prongs.

According to School Superintendent Paul Houston, there are many throwing stars in the schools, although no one knows where they have come from.

Captain John Bellow of the Princeton Borough Police calls throwing stars "dangerous weapons" and says they can kill if they hit the right spot.

Throwing stars are apparently readily available in the area. It is not known whether they have appeared at Riverside School or the High School as yet.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

leges develop or improve centers to train residents for high-technology jobs.

The second bond issue would allocate $60 million to improve human services institutions and centers. It would aid the mentally retarded, mentally ill, developmentally disabled, and aged.

Some of the monies would be used to renovate residential buildings at the Vineland Developmental Center, create shelters for victims of domestic violence, build ten additional homes for troubled youngsters, and assist in the construction of a veteran's nursing home in Paramus.

Voters will also be asked whether to allow the state to dedicate 2.5 cents of the 8-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax to provide about $88 million annually to guarantee transportation bonds. This is not a new tax, but is a key part of New Jersey's recently approved four-year $3.3 billion transportation program.

The program will use various financing sources to get the $249 million in state money needed to obtain $600 million in Federal matching grants in each of the next four years.

Other questions on November 6 would authorize senior citizen organizations and clubs to conduct raffles for the support of such organizations; permit veterans receiving a $50 veteran's deduction from real estate taxes to also receive the $50 senior citizen tax deduction after they reach the age of 65 or become totally disabled; and prohibit taxation of certain retirement benefits.

Voters will also have a chance to decide whether they would like racetracks to transmit and receive pictures of horseraces conducted elsewhere. This would allow patrons at both ends of the transmission/receiving process to bet on races conducted at other tracks.

CANDIDATES PLEASED

By Serpentelli Decision. Princeton Township Deputy Mayor Gail Firestone and Regional Planning Board member Tom Poole, candidates for Princeton Township Committee, are pleased by last Friday's decision by Mount Laurel Judge Eugene Serpentelli that the "fair share" affordable housing quotas for the Borough and Township would not be combined.

"Of course, I am encouraged by the decision," said Mrs. Firestone. "More important, it tells us that we have the right strategy in attacking this problem."

"This is a major victory for the Township Committee's plan to keep developers from determining Princeton Township's future," agreed Tom Poole. "It is a plan Gail and I will support as members of the Township Committee."

Both candidates pointed out that the environment was a prime beneficiary of this decision. "Since the Township has virtually all of the developable land, all of the Borough's obligation would have been built in the Township," they added. "That could be more than 1,200 homes. A lot of open space would be sacrificed."

Continued on Next Page

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GETTING THE EAR OF THE GOVERNOR: Gail Firestone and Tom Poole, Republican candidates for Township Committee, met recently with Governor Tom Kean at the State House in Trenton. The major issue discussed was the court-ordered Mt. Laurel housing and its potential impact on Princeton Township. Mrs. Firestone and Mr. Poole repeated their stand that all future housing must be determined by the Township, not by the courts and developers.

opics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

"Princeton has a tradition of providing affordable housing," Mrs. Firestone added. "But, we want to be certain that future housing of all kinds is determined by the Township, not by courts and developers," commented Mr. Poole.

FOUR ARE CHARGED

With Drug Violations. Three brothers and an 18-year-old girl, all Princeton residents, have each been charged with a number of drug violations, following the completion of a Township police investigation last week.

George E. Tkacs, 33, and Jeffrey J. Tkacs, 27, have each been charged with possession of heroin, possession of narcotic paraphernalia and possession of a syringe. Mark D. Tkacs, 23, has been charged with the same three offenses plus possession of marijuana. All three are residents of 252 N. Harrison Street.

Also charged is Jennifer L. Cramer, 18, 138 Patton Avenue. She has been charged with possession of marijuana, being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of a syringe and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

All were arraigned last Tuesdny in Township court before Judge Sydney Souter. The charges against the three Tkacs brothers were forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for further action. The hearing for the charges against Miss Cramer was postponed until November 20.

While in court, Jeffrey and George Tkacs became abusive and had to be removed from the courtroom. They were held in contempt of court and taken to the Township jail. Later the same evening they were released in their own recognizance by Judge Souter.

The incident began, according to Capt. Jack Petrone, when a passerby noticed a group of people drinking at a picnic table in Grover Park adjacent to the Princeton Shopping Center and called police at 5:25 on Saturday, October 20.

Continued on Next Page

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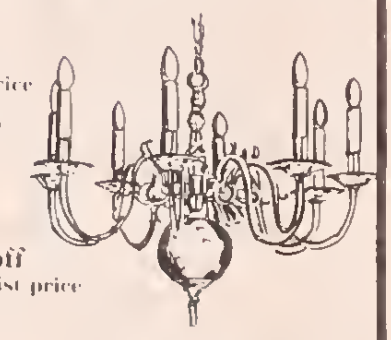

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PRINCETON YOUTH CALENDAR

Grades 9-12

Monday, October 29 - Princeton High vs. Hopewell Soccer Game Under the Lights at Princeton University Lightweight Field between Jadwin Gym and Palmer Stadium. Game time 7:30 p.m. Come early for pre-game activities.

Friday, November 9 - Princeton High vs. Notre Dame Football Game Under the Lights beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton University Lightweight Field between Jadwin Gym and Palmer Stadium. Pre-game activities.

Youth Employment Service - Registration Monday through Friday, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., for new members aged 14-23 at the Youth Employment Office on 120 John Street. Princeton residents and students attending Princeton schools eligible to participate. For additional information call Mrs. Gilbert at 924-9558.

YWCA Babysitter Clearing House - Babysitters need to register to be in clearing house. A great way to get jobs! Call the YWCA at 924-5571.

Grades 5-8

Tuesday, October 30 and Wednesday, October 31 - "Set Up and Run a Haunted House" from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. at Holly House in Princeton Community Village. Sponsored by Creative Theatre Unlimited. For information call 924-3489.

Friday, November 9 - Princeton High vs. Notre Dame Football Game Under the Lights at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton University Lightweight Field between Palmer Stadium and Jadwin Gym.

YWCA Babysitter Clearing House - Sitters need to register with the YWCA to be included in the Clearing House. Great way to get jobs! Call 924-5571.

Ski Trips - Students interested in participating in the newly forming winter ski program are urged to call the Princeton Recreation Department today to pre-register. Dial 921-9480, leaving your name, address, and phone number. Don't be left out in the cold this winter - ski with us!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

When Sgt. David Potts and Ptl. David Glacken arrived they found a person (later identified as Mark Tkacs) lying unconscious on the ground. The two officers and other members of the group tried to revive the victim whom police ended up taking to Princeton Medical Center.

There was visual evidence that drugs were being used, Capt. Petrone continued. Police took Mark Tkacs to the hospital and transported the other three to police headquarters.

Tkacs was treated at the hospital and released the next day.

SUITE IS ENTERED

In Campbell Hall. An unlocked student's suite in Campbell Hall on the university campus was entered between 9:30 Friday evening and 4:30 Saturday morning.

One student reported the theft of $300 from a top dresser drawer; a second victim told police that $60 had been stolen from a manila envelope in her desk drawer. Police said nothing else had been disturbed.

A screen was cut open and raised to enter a student's room last week in Forbes College, the old Princeton Inn

Continued on Next Page

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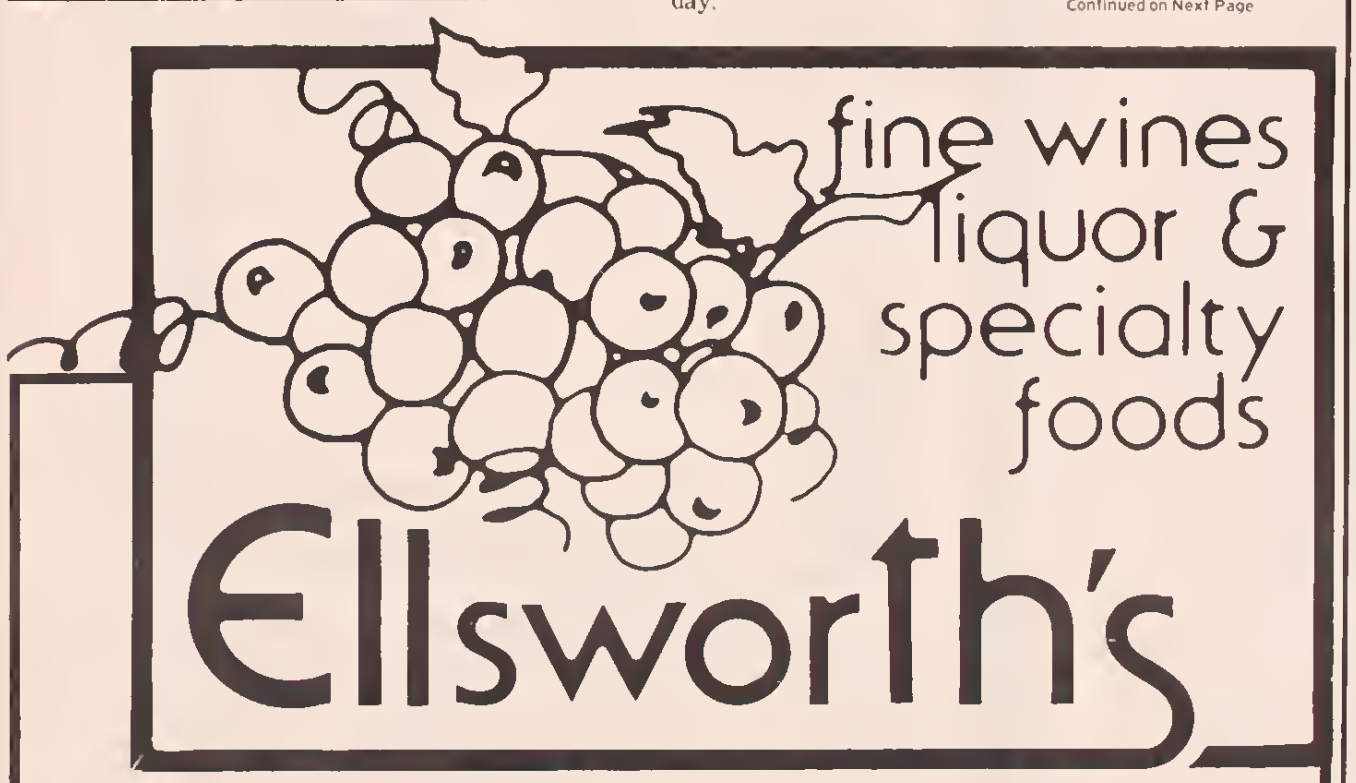
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Dorm on the university campus.

Taken, police said, were $100 in cash, a 35 mm camera and a Cross pen set. Total loss: $380.

A door to an office occupied by the June Opera Festival of N.J. in the 102 Witherspoon Street building was forced open last week. Stolen were two check books, one a business account on the United Jersey Bank, a $250 check payable to the June Opera organization, a $10 wristwatch and a ring of 25 keys. Police report no signs of forced entry into the building itself.

While police were investigating the above entry, they also learned that Princeton Arts Council office had also been entered and a desk ransacked. "Once inside the building, there was easy access to the Arts office," commented Capt. John J. Bellnw. It is not known what — if anything — was taken

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While Ptl. Chris Bootate was investigating the entries last Wednesday afternoon, a maintenance man told police he had gone into the basement where a ceramic studio for the Arts Center is located and observed six to eight juveniles, all eight to ten years old, inside. He noticed a chrome-plated stool with a Naugahyde cover had been cut.

When he turned to confront the youths, they ran upstairs and fled out a rear door on the west side of the building. He tried to chase them, he told police, but the youths were soon out of sight.

ALUMNA LEND SUPPORT: Janet Mitchell, front right, was honored at a fund raiser hosted by alumnae of the Seven Sister College clubs of Princeton at which Ernestine Bradley, front center, wife of U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, was a special guest. Howard Ende, Ms. Mitchell's Democratic running mate for Township Committee, is also in the foreground. In the back row are, from left, Betty Sapoch, Hilary Jones, Nancy Scott, Beth Smith, Hannah Fox, Emily Thompson, and Fannie Floyd; second row, Claire van den Blink, Barbara Cantrill, Jane Alexander and Esther Dresner.

THEFT REPORT

Radar Detectors Stolen. Three radar dectectors were stolen last week from parked cars in separate incidents in the Borough.

An Escort detector valued at $260 was stolen overnight during the weekend from the 1983 BMW of a Princeton University student. The car had been parked behind the Quadrangle Club, 33 Prospect Avenue, and police report that a passenger door window was broken to enter the car.

A similar Escort unit, this

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

one valued at $400, was removed from the sun visor of a 1983 Volvo while it was parked between 7 and 10:30 Friday night in the Park Place lot. The car's right front window had been smashed, reported police, who identified the owner as a New Brunswick resident.

Another BMW owned by a university student, parked behind the Ivy Club on Prospect avenue, was hit earlier in the week. In addition to the car's $245 radar detector and $40 mount, a stereo cassette deck valued at $400 was also taken. Police said that an unknown object was used to smash out the driver's side window between 12:30 and 2:40 in the morning.

A maroon leather wallet of a university employee was stolen Monday morning from atop her desk during a five-minute period she was absent from her office in Von Neumann Hall. The $30 wallet contained $8 in cash and credit cards.

When a university student left her tote bag unattended for 90 minutes on a bench in the lobby of the Charter Club, 79 Prospect, last week, it was too tempting for a sneak thief. Taken was her nylon wallet containing credit cards and 15 blank checks on the United Jersey Bank.

Another stolen purse victim was an employee in Kalen's Fine Arts store on Palmer Square. The victim, a resident of Hopewell, left her purse unattended behind a store counter. When she checked a little over an hour later, her brown leather, shoulder strap purse was missing. Inside the missing purse was a leather wallet containing $15 to $20 and credit cards. Police said the purse was valued at $50, the wallet at $10.

Three bicycles were stolen last week in the Borough, including an unlocked, black 10-speed valued at $220, taken overnight during the weekend from a rear porch of a Library Place home.

A girl's blue 10-speed, which had a chain lock through its frame and rear wheel, was stolen Thursday from the Princeton High School lawn. It is valued at $191.09. Another Princeton High student listed the theft of his $180 blue Schwinn from a bike rack in front of 90 Nassau Street. Police said the bike was unlocked.

Township, Too. A Kingston resident this month locked his 10-speed bicycle valued at $100 to a fence next to the Valley Road School building. That didn't stop a thief, however, reported Township police, who said the chain lock had been cut.

An employee in the Bagel and Pastry Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center was a victim of the fast change flim-flam.

Police said that a customer, whom they identified as Deborah J. Rutledge, 22, of Trenton, entered the store Friday and while making a purchase began to ask for change for cash. The clerk

Continued on Next Page

Carvel® HORN OF PLENTY SALE!

Coupon
BUY GET 1 FREE!
Carvel® Deluxe SUNDAE DINNER®

Buy one at our regular low price and get another one absolutely FREE!
Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers
Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru Nov 11 1984
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ANY Carvel® ICE CREAM CAKE

Any cake custom inscribed while you wait!
Choose from hundreds of exclusive Carvel cake designs and special shapes to create a distinctive cake for any occasion
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$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE
Package of Carvel® FLYING SAUCERS with this coupon

The original round ice cream sandwich and still the best! Our most popular take home item
Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers
Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru Nov 11 1984
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$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE
Carvel® ICE CREAM NUTTY ROYALES®

Buy one package at our regular low price get another package FREE!
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Carvel® AMERICA'S FRESHEST ICE CREAM
THE ICE CREAM FACTORY.
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Kingston Mall • Route 27, Raymond Rd.
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(609) 924-7287
where you see Carvel® ice cream made fresh everyday!

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Princeton Shopping Center 924-5147

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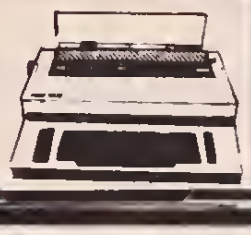

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Including Hot Chowders Daily ... Plus Free Recipe Cards Available

LARGE SHRIMP
26-30 Count $6.99 lb.

Fresh
BAY SCALLOPS $2.19 lb.
Boston
COD or SCROD FILET $2.19 lb.
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LOBSTER TAILS any size $9.99 lb.
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CRAB MEAT $3.99 lb.

WITH THIS COUPON
The price of our
$1.00 OFF MAINE LOBSTERS 9S

FOODTOWN OF ROCKY HILL HAS THE FRESHEST SEAFOOD CATCH OF THE DAY — DAY BOAT FISH!

The boats catching the fish will leave the harbor at 3 a.m. and arrive back in port by 1 p.m. (This is called day boat fish). The fish is then taken off the boats in ice packed containers. The containers are then placed on the conveyor belt and sent directly to the cutting room that has a temperature no higher than 30 degrees. As soon as the fish is filleted, it is candled (run over a light to check for parasites) and sent through a spraying tunnel. The spray is 100% distilled water. From there it is placed in the tray and moves down the line through a tunnel for the ultrasonic sterilization of bacteria. Immediately the pack is sealed and placed in a chilled box. After the boxing is completed, the product goes into the cooler awaiting pack-up (the same day) for transport to the stores. All the above process is completed within a two-hour period. At no time will any product be packed that isn't caught within the 10-hour period.

Foodtown
Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill, N.J. • 924-6461

Roberto's is "fabulous"

16 october 1984

Roberto,
My dinner at your place tonight was a wonderful experience. I have found that my most pleasant times have happened by accident. I was leaving the Scanticon tonight when the head of guest services came running out after me. He remembered your restaurant at the last minute. I am truly grateful that he did. I hope to stop in on Thursday to try the scallops. The vegetables were magnificent. You may be tucked away in a corner, but with food such as you prepare you will be known. Restaurants like yours can not remain anonymous.

Thank you for an excellent meal,
Carole B.

Luncheon: Tues.-Fri. noon-2:30 p.m.
Dinner: Tues.-Thurs., Sunday 6-9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 6-10 p.m.
Brunch: Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Special Parties Arranged

Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St.
(where parking is ample and free)
924-9640

BAUMLEY NURSERY
580 Route 27
Princeton
(201) 821-6819
(midway bet. Kingston Shop Rite and Marketplace Mall)
PEAT MOSS
WOOD CHIPS
OAK BARRELS

PDS
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP
14 Moore Street
924-1670

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

soon lost track of the transactions, police said, and told her she couldn't get any more change. A description of the suspect was broadcast over the police radio and Ms. Rutledge was picked up a half-hour later by Borough police in a car at Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. A check of the cash register receipts by the store manager at the end of the day revealed it was $20 short. Rutledge was charged wtih theft.

A Cleveland, Ohio, resident is missing jewelry valued at $1,525, including a gold heart with a diamond, gold earrings and a gold chain.

According to Capt. Jack Petrone, the victim had heen visiting a friend in the Riverside Drive area in September and had taken her jewelry from her luggage and left it in the bedroom she was using. She noticed the jewelery was missing when she returned to Ohio. There were no signs of any forced entry into the home she was visiting, police said.

PARLIN MAN CHARGED

With Drunk Driving. A Parlin resident, 24-year-old David A. Zihala, has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated, refusing to take a Breathalyser test and careless driving.

Police were called Saturday night by a resident reporting a car in a Howe Circle driveway that didn't belong there. When police arrived they found Zihala in his car and noticed some lawn damage. He was given balance and coordination tests at the scene, taken to headquarters, charged and later released the same evening to his father.

FOUR ARE FINED

For Red Light Violations. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court for red light violations.

They are Michael C. Greschak, 574 Village Road W., Princeton Junction; William D. Burke, Mountainview Avenue, Belle Mead; Doris Rothman, 1687 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, all $60, and Karin B. Shreib, 35 Washington Drive, Cranbury, $75.

Fined $60 each were Dorrit E. Fitzell, 153 Washington Road, failure to give proper signal, and John R. Zajac Jr., 135 Bayard Lane, improper entering or leaving highway.

In Township traffic court last week, Christine L. Kennedy, 31 Greenbrier Row, was fined a total of $365 and had her license revoked for driving while intoxicated. She was fined an additional $265 and lost her license fnr another six months for refusing to take a Breathalyser test.

Jacquelyn Bonomo, 53 Maple Street, was fined $40 for passing a school bus.

BRIEFCASE SIGHTED

Suspect Caught, Charged. While Ptl. Ralph Terracciano was patrolling Nassau Street Thursday, he noticed a man carrying a dark brown briefcase that appeared to be new. His suspicions were aroused because, before coming on duty, he had read a report of the shoplifting of a briefcase in the Township.

Ptl. Terracciano followed the suspect into the Suburban Bus Depot on corner of Witherspoon Street, told him he was a suspect in a shoplifting and asked to see his identification.

After he called the desk officer for verifeation, he asked the suspect if he would open the briefcase. The case appeared to be brand new and was empty. As Ptl. Terracciano began to read the suspect his rights, he dropped the briefcase and ran out the door with the officer in pursuit. The suspect fled across Nassau Street onto the university campus. His description, was broadcast over the police radio.

Later, Sgt. Timothy Huizing and Det. Randy Sutton on patrol saw the suspect emerging from the railway "Dinky" where he had apparently hidden. He was held and was positively identified by Ptl Terracciano.

The suspect, Herbert E. Adams, 34, of Trenton, was charged with possession of stolen property and then turned over to Township police.

Post Game Troubles. Two Ewing Township residents were arrested and charged with several offenses last week, as a result of a motor

Continued on Page 17

You can't play with a chocolate football...But you can eat it!
Chocolate footballs • Pops
Football players
Catch them at:
Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
924-7222
"Enjoy it on the patio!"
Ice Cream M-Th & Sun: 12-11 Fri & Sat: 12-12
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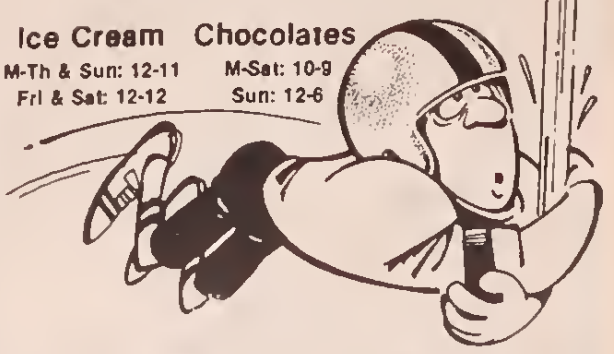
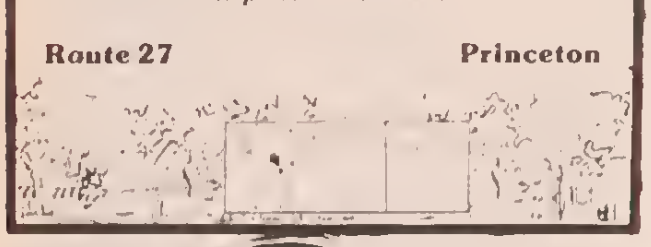
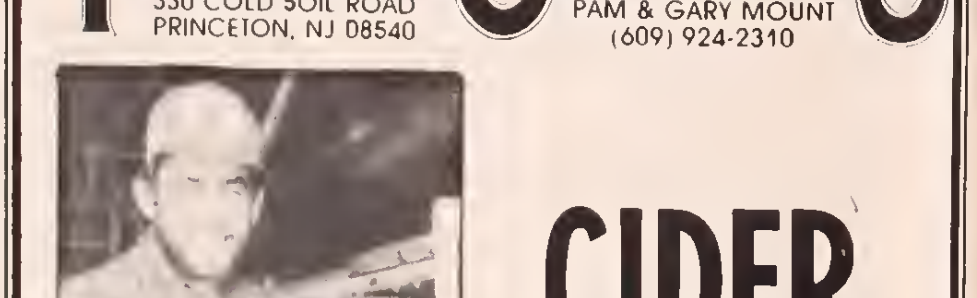


THE MARKET PLACE
...the area's finest
off price outlet mall.
Route 27 Princeton



ALL TREATS - NO TRICKS...
Featuring This Week
(Thursday afternoon through Sunday)
Guatemalan Sweet & Sour Beef
with red beans & rice
Apricot Glazed Rock Cornish Hens
with rice stuffing
available Friday P.M.
And, of course, soups, salads, cheeses and desserts to complete your menus.
La Cuisine
A Carry Out Shop
On the Patio 183C Nassau Street
Tue.-Sat. 9-7; Sun. 9-5 924-7687



Our fish are fresh out of school.
Schools of the freshest fish anywhere abound at New York's famed Fulton Market. That's why we're there every weekday morning at 4 a.m., checking the day's catch for fresh, line-caught or day-boat fish with clear eyes, firm flesh and no smell.
We get great satisfaction bringing you the freshest swordfish, tuna, Norwegian and Pacific salmon, lemon and grey sole, red snapper, soft shell crabs, steamers, oysters, lobsters and more.
Get a line on the freshest seafood in the area. Our fish are fresh out of school.
256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ (609) 921-0620
Open Monday-Thursday 9-7:30, Friday 9-8, Saturday 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store
NASSAU ST. SEAFOOD CO. OF PRINCETON

You are cordially invited to attend a
Dinner at the New Jersey State Museum
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1984 at 6:00 P.M.
followed by
NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT
Maxim Shostakovich, conducting
at the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium
$20 person Orchestra Leegue members
$25 person non-members
Cesh bar
Concert may be purchased at the door
Catered by Jimmy Duffy & Son, Inc.
For further information, call 921-0511 or 921-9278

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PRINCETON, NJ 08540
PAM & GARY MOUNT
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Fall's Favorite Drink - hot or cold
Gary Mount says "Try our fresh, pure apple cider - no preservatives, no additives."
APPLES Stayman Winesap • Red Delicious • Golden Delicious McIntosh • Cortland • Empire • Jonathan • McCoun
Home-baked PIES • Fresh Cider DO-NUTS
Store open Monday-Friday 9-7; Saturday & Sunday 9-6
THE APPLE FARM — Pick Your Own
Red Delicious • Golden Delicious • Stayman Winesap • Empire
Van Kirk Road • Everyday 9 am - 5 pm

DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon Tues Wed & Sat 8 a.m. til 6 p.m. • Thurs 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. • Fri 8 a.m. til 9 p.m.

SUPER FRESH MEATS

Fresh American Genuine Spring Oven Ready Whole
Leg Of Lamb
$1.59 lb.

7 Bone Rack Whole Cry O Vac 7-9 lb. avg. Custom Cut to Order
Rack Of Veal lb **$2.99**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Perdue Fresh
Cornish Hens lb **$1.29**

Frozen Quaker Maid 16 All beef
Sandwich Steaks 2 lb pkg **$3.48**

Frozen
Quaker Maid Meatballs 15 oz pkg **$1.99**

Kings Pride
Corned Beef Rounds lb **$2.39**

Marsh's Lower Salt Fully Cooked Water Added Cry O Vac
Smoked Ham Shank Portion lb **99¢**

Fresh American Genuine Spring Blade Bone Shoulder
Lamb Chops
$1.99 lb.

"Italian Style" Fat Scallopine 3-4 lb. avg. Cry-O-Vac Pack Shoulder Cut
Veal Cutlets
$5.49 lb.

Marsh's Lower Salt Fully Cooked Water Added Cry O Vac
Smoked Ham Butt Portion lb **$1.19**

Marsh's Lower Salt Fully Cooked Water Added Cry O Vac Center Cut
Smoked Ham Steak lb **$2.99**

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A 5-7 lb. avg. Perdue
Oven Stuffer lb **89¢**

FRESH AMERICAN GENUINE SPRING
Well Trimmed
Loin Lamb Chops lb **$4.29**
For Stew or Braising
Lamb Shanks lb **$1.19**
Well Trimmed
Rib Lamb Chops lb **$3.99**
Trimmed Neck
Lamb For Stew lb **89¢**
Leon
Lamb Breast lb **79¢**
Fresh Ground Lamb or
Patties lb **$1.49**

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Assorted Varieties
Folgers Coffee
$1.99 16 oz. can

Skippy Creamy or Crunchy
Peanut Butter
$2.29 28 oz. jar

Double Rich, Reg. or Mini Marsh.
Swiss Miss Cocoa 12 oz pkg **99¢**

Save More
Wesson Oil 48 oz btl **$2.29**

Pillsbury Reg. Unbleached Bread
Flour 5 lb pkg **69¢**

Tetley
Tea Bags 100 in pkg **$1.99**

Aluminum
Reynolds Wrap 200 ft box **$3.19**

Save More
Ritz Crackers 16 oz pkg **$1.19**

Dole Pineapple 20 oz can **79¢**

Sunmaid Reg. or Golden
Raisins 15 oz box **99¢**

Cranberry Sauce 16 oz can **59¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz btl **89¢**

Bite-Size Imp. From England
Carr's Crackers 4.5 oz pkg **99¢**

Stoned Thins
Wheat Crackers 10 oz pkg **99¢**

Danish
Butter Cookies 16 oz tin **$1.69**

Sun Giant Reg. or Natural
Pistachios 6 oz jar **$2.59**

After Eight
Mints 7 oz pkg **$1.99**

Green Diamond Vis Pak
Walnuts 16 oz pkg **$2.79**

Baggies Bags
Food Storage 50 in pkg **$1.39**

Libby's
Pumpkin 16 oz can **79¢**

Great Bear Reg. or Salt Free
Spring Water gal btl **79¢**

Instant Dry Makes 10 Quarts
Carnation Milk pkg **$3.79**

SUPER DAIRY

Tropicana Premium Pack
Orange Juice gal ctn **$1.89**

Asst. Flavors
La Yogurt Yogurt 3 6 oz cups **$1**

Foodtown Asst. Var.
Cottage Cheese 16 oz cont **99¢**

Dormans Natural Slices or Sandwich
Muenster 6 oz pkg **$1.19**

Nestea Reg. or Sugar Free
Iced Tea ½ gal ctn **99¢**

Foodtown
Apple Cider ½ gal ctn. **99¢**

Temptee Whipped
Cream Cheese 12 oz cont. **$1.59**

Tropicana Fruit Punch or
Lemonade ½ gal ctn **89¢**

Breyers Plain
Yogurt 1 qt cont **$1.39**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown
Rye Bread Cuts 16 oz pkg **69¢**

Foodtown
Raisin Bread 16 oz loaf **$1.19**

Foodtown
Corn Muffins 12 oz pkg **$1.59**

Foodtown
Pumpkin Pie 26 oz pkg **$1.49**

SEAFOOD VALUES

60-70 Count 5 lb. Pkg
Frozen Shrimp lb **$3.99**

Fresh
Cod or Scrod Fillet lb **$2.19**

Fresh
Small Scallops lb **$2.19**

Imitation Chunks or
Crabmeat Sticks lb **$3.99**

#8 Regular or #9 Thin Spaghetti
Ronzoni Spaghetti
77¢ 16 oz. pkg.

Arm & Hammer
Laundry Detergent
99¢ 65 oz box

SUPER FROZEN

Steak-umm All Beef
Sandwich Steaks 32 oz pkg **$4.99**

Tropicana
Orange Juice 2 6 oz cans **99¢**

Celeste
Cheese Pizza 6.5 oz pkg **99¢**

Aunt Jemima Original or Buttermilk
Waffles 10 oz pkg **79¢**

Swanson Plump & Juicy
Fried Chicken 32 oz pkg **$2.99**

Mrs. Paul's Bavarian Cream Puffs Frozen
Eclairs 8 oz pkg **99¢**

Swift Brown & Serve Original or Beef Link
Sausage 8 oz pkg **$1.39**

Foodtown Cut or French Style
Green Beans 20 oz poly **79¢**

Foodtown
Cut Corn 24 oz poly **79¢**

SUPER PRODUCE

California
Red Emperor Grapes
59¢ lb.

Northwest 120 Size
Anjou Pears lb **49¢**

U.S. #1 New Crop Genuine
Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lb bag **$1.19**

Fresh
Carrots 2 lb bag **49¢**

Local
Green Cabbage lb **19¢**

Acorn or
Butternut Squash lb **25¢**

Mild
Yellow Onions 3 lb bag **79¢**

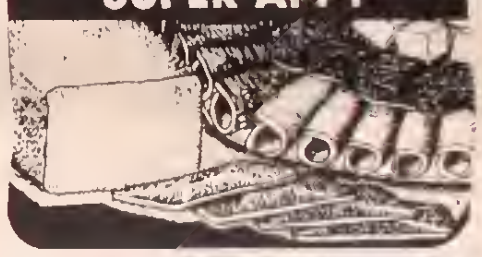
Fresh Washed Sno White
Mushrooms 12 oz pkg **$1.19**

Fresh
Cello Spinach 10 oz bag **79¢**

Florida 12 Size Large
Avocados ea **69¢**

200 Size
Western Lemons 8 for **99¢**

SUPER APPY



Weaver Sliced to Order
Chicken Roll ½ lb. **$1.19**

Brie Store Cut
Ile De France lb **$2.99**

Weight Sliced to Order Cured Beef
Pastrami Round lb **$1.79**

Imported Finlandia Sliced to Order
Swiss Cheese ½ lb **$1.79**

Boar's Head Sliced to Order Hebrew National
Braunschweiger lb **$1.19**

Carando A.C. Sliced to Order
Genoa Salami lb **$1.89**

Sliced to Order Alpine
Hard Salami lb **$1.69**

McCadam, Sliced to Order
Muenster Cheese ½ lb **$1.39**

Imported Danish Creamy Store Cut
Havarti ½ lb **$1.69**

Fresh
Potato Salad lb **59¢**

New York State Store Cut Extra
Sharp Cheddar lb **$3.59**

SUPER DELI

Schickhaus
Sliced Bacon 1 lb pkg **$1.59**

Best Reg. or King Size
Beef Franks 1 lb pkg **$1.69**

All Beef Franks or Knockwursts
Hebrew National 12 oz pkg **$2.19**

Oak Lookin' Lean
Uncanned Ham 3 lb pkg **$7.99**

DAVIDSON COUPON

Asst. Except Angel Food & Brownie Cake Mixes
PILLSBURY PLUS
39¢ 18¼ oz. box

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 28 thru Nov. 3, 1984. No. 1

DAVIDSON COUPON

Solid White In Oil or Water
BUMBLE BEE TUNA
59¢ 6½ oz can

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 28 thru Nov. 3, 1984. No. 2

DAVIDSON COUPON

Tropicana Premium Pack
ORANGE JUICE
$1.49 ½ gal. paper cart.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 28 thru Nov. 3, 1984. No. 3

Prices effective Sun. Oct. 28 thru Sat. Nov. 3, 1984. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Fireworks Disturbing.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The fireworks which took place at the University on Friday, October 26 at 9 p.m. were disturbing to the entire community. I was told after their conclusion that the event had been approved by the Borough Council and the mayor.

The authorization of such an event, which affects the peace of everyone in our area, is irresponsible. Such a long period of unexpected and uninterrupted explosions not only inflicts unnecessary noise pollution on an innocent public, but can be very frightening as well.

It was also very upsetting that the Township Police had no knowledge as to the source of the noise, and commented that they were so inundated with calls that they weren't yet able to investigate the matter. It turns out that the Borough Police had been informed about it, but that neither they nor the Borough Council bothered to notify the Township. Such thunderous reverberations clearly do not stop at Borough borders.

I was informed that the reason the Town Topics and the Friday Princeton Packet carried no notice of the event was because the approval by the Fire Department came too late for press time. If governing bodies feel they must approve such requests, I strongly urge that authorization be given only if the community can have advance notice. Likewise, common courtesy dictates that both police departments should be made aware of such scheduled activities so that they are able to allay the fears of residents calling in.

Please, Mayor Sigmund and Council, if such a request should ever again be forthcoming, think of all the people for whom such a long steady volley of booms could be a bewildering and even terrifying experience.

Think of the elderly, think of people who are ill and think of people who are alone. Think of small children who already have been asleep for some time, being so alarmingly awakened. Make your declaration of the "Peace of Princeton" apply to the community in all ways.

MAXINE GURK
Howe Circle

There He Goes Again.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I noted the funereally bordered paragraph written by a resident of Drakes Corner Road (near Skillman) in reply to my spoof of Princeton's Mini-Marathon. His reply produced a prodigious yawn which is a much healthier form of exercise than jogging. The assertion about where I pay my taxes is a piece of gratuitous presumption.

My letter was written with tongue firmly in cheek. If anyone thought differently he must have damaged his dura mater while jogging if he believes my bit of doggerel maligned the fair town of Princeton, its earnest jogging community, its smoothly paved side streets and its valiant football team (which by the bye was mooned by its own band during the Cornell game).

It is puerile snobbishness to posit whether one lives in the borough, town, or postal area. As for the haughty suggestion to stay clear of "Dodge City," quite a few shops, restaurants, auto dealers, and concert halls would surely miss my custom.

If his or anyone else's delicate sensibilities have been offended I will gladly meet them singly in front of Nassau Hall on some Sunday at high noon where week old quiches could be hurled at a distance of ten paces until satisfaction had been gained. Local drycleaners could serve as seconds.

After my letter appeared in your blatt one might have expected a jeer or friendly obscene gesture from a passing jogger or two, but it was devastating to learn that a toffy-nosed Princetonian cannot differentiate between a bit of whimsy and malignity which implies wicked malice. The recent Mt. Laurel decision or perhaps jogging itself must have dulled his funny bone.

JON SALMON
31 Van Kirk Road

Support High-Tech.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Election Day, November 6th, New Jersey voters will have an opportunity to vote on a $90 million Jobs, Science and Technology Bond Issue.

The Bond issue referendum was approved overwhelmingly by both Democratic and Republican members of the state legislature and signed into law by Governor Thomas H Kean. It has the broad support of business, labor, educators, professionals and civic organizations throughout New Jersey. The state needs the bond issue to stay economically and technologically competitive.

Please vote Yes on Puhlic Question No. 1 on November 6th.

RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE
President, Borough Council

For the Record ...
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In last week's interview with Township Committee candidates, our opponents made many factual errors. I will address only the attendance issue, which I am surprised they would bring up.

Contrary to their charges, it is a Democrat who has the worst attendance record on Township Committee (over the past two years she has missed all or part of 30 meetings). This year, out of 39 regular meetings I missed four (two vacation, two illness).

In contrast, our Democratic opponents have not attended Township Committee meetings even during their campaign (nor have they attended the "Sewer Summit," nor the meetings on Mt. Laurel, nor the Planning Board Highway Summit, etc.). The challenges that face Princeton Township are too complex for on-the-job training.

If this were a football game, the score would be Firestone: 39, Ende and Mitchell: 0.

GAIL FIRESTONE
Member
Township Committee

Settlement Applauded.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Friends of Princeton Open Space praises the proposed

Continued on Next Page

A Balanced Fitness Approach
STRETCH • STRENGTHENING • AEROBICS
A.M., P.M., Lunchtime, Saturday Classes.
No limit on number of classes • Men & Women
Babysitting Available • Preventative Exercise
SMART MOVES FITNESS STUDIO
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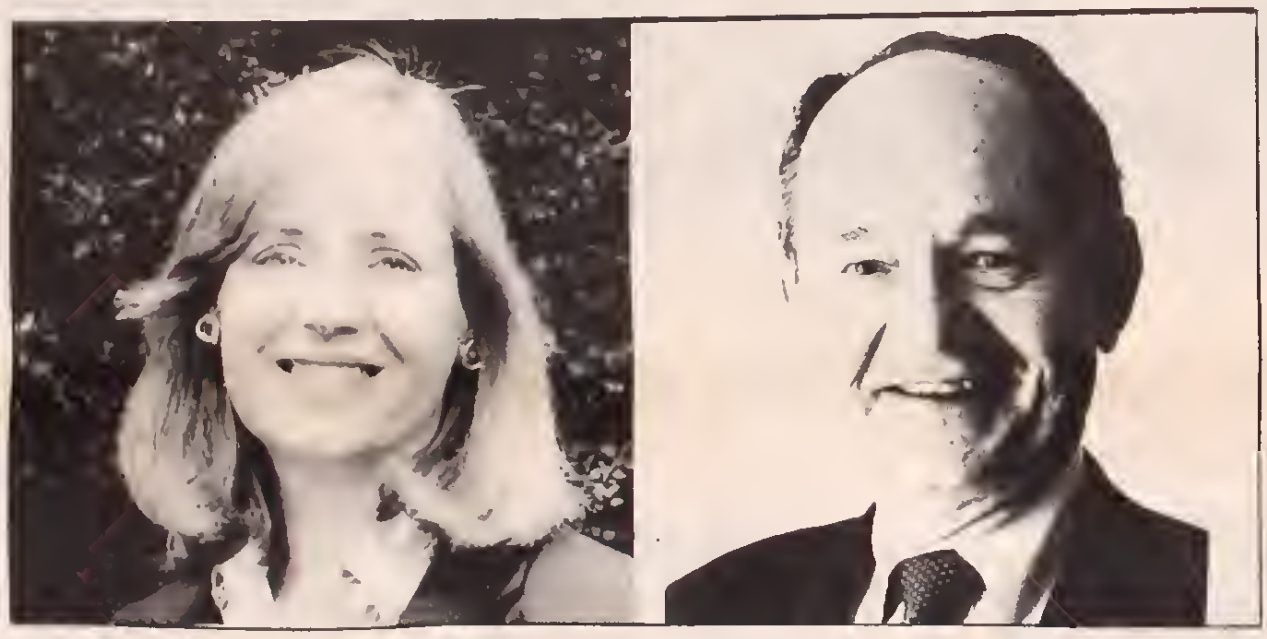
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Gail is now Deputy Mayor of Princeton Township. She has served on the Committee as Finance Chairperson and as the Committee's liaison with the Joint Commission on Aging, the First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Joint Recreation Board and Corner House. Her Committee record shows a high degree of responsiveness to community concerns and a clear priority for spending your tax dollars carefully.

She has three children and has lived in Princeton for 18 years. She was twice elected to the Princeton Regional School Board, is Second Vice President of the N.J. Association of Elected Women, and serves on many other local and county committees.

An honors graduate of Bucknell, Gail holds a Ph.D. in Psychology from Princeton University.

Tom has lived in Princeton for 24 years and is a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board - for which he acts as liaison with the Environmental Commission - and the Advisory Commission of Mercer County's Public Radio Station, WWFM.

For the past ten years, Tom has been a self-employed management consultant. He solves problems. He previously held positions with Johnson & Johnson, Lever Bros. and N.W. Ayer.

Tom has served on his church's Board of Trustees and was President of the Friends of the Princeton Wildlife Refuge. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He and his wife Jane have two daughters, Joanne and Grace Ellen.

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GAIL FIRESTONE AND TOM POOLE
for Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by The Republican Assn. of Princeton, George Adriance, Treas., Box 381, Princeton, NJ 08542

Anderson on Campus

Former Congressman and presidential candidate John B. Anderson will speak on the significance of nuclear disarmament in the 1984 elections on Sunday, November 4, at 7 p.m. in McCosh 50 at Princeton University. Mr. Anderson, who ran as an independent in 1980, although he had been a Republican Congressman, received approximately 18 percent of the vote in the Princeton area.

Mr. Anderson's speech is free and open to the public. His visit is co-sponsored by N.J. Freeze Voter '84, Princeton Campus Democrats, and Independents for Mondale.

voting "yes" on Public Question No. 5. This question concerns an amendment to the New Jersey Constitution which will allow qualified war veterans who own their own homes to get both a Senior Citizen's deduction and a Veteran's deduction.

At the present time, veterans over 65 years of age whose annual income is less than $10,000, may apply for either the Senior Citizen's deduction of $250 or the Veteran's deduction of $50. Under these conditions, the senior Citizen's deduction is always chosen. If the amendment is adopted, low-income veterans will be able to apply for both deductions.

This change in the New Jersey Constitution will make no difference to most of the veterans in the State, but it will make a substantial difference to the low-income veteran who is trying to maintain ownership of his dwelling in the community where he resides.

HENRY J. FRANK
126 Valley Road

Firestone Supported.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It is ironic that Howard Ende, candidate for Princeton Township Committee, takes the Committee to task for high legal costs when it was his employer, Princeton University, one of the Township's largest holders of undeveloped land, which brought suit against the Township requiring expensive defense, thereby contributing to the Township's legal costs.

To support its effort against overdevelopment and all the attendant infrastructure problems, Township has several times been forced to defend lawsuits, an expensive but necessary process, to maintain orderly and appropriate development of open lands.

We believe that Mr. Ende will find himself in conflict of interest and will have to abstain from important upcoming development decisions such as the Dinky area.

We urge re-election of Gail Firestone who has proven her dedication with innovative solutions to problems and concentrated attention to Township matters, and the election of Tom Poole, well known through years of effort on behalf of the environment, now on the Planning Board — both strong, affirmative and imaginative leaders for a town which has never in its history had a greater need.

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Best Bet in Township.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Letters from Stanley

Continued on Next Page

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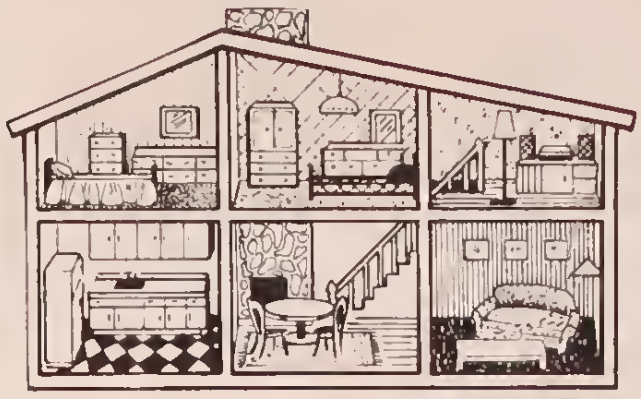

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

settlement of the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation suit against the Borough of Princeton and the Collins Development Corporation.

The settlement preserves a realistic number of units that are consistent with the present income mix of the Borough.

The technical assistance and funding to preserve 100 units in the WJDC neighborhood as well as 140 affordable units to be constructed, bringing a total of 240 units of affordable housing to the Borough is a major step toward compliance with the Mount Laurel II requirements.

The fact that no "builder's remedy" was required to come to this settlement is an important aspect of the decision.

We also applaud the Borough position on not entering the federal suit to challenge the Mount Laurel II decision which we believe to be a time consuming, expensive and futile exercise.

ROSEMARY BLAIR
President

Too Soon, We Forget.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The American Legion, Princeton Post 76 strongly urges everyone to vote Yes on Question No. 5, which when approved would allow veterans 65 years of age or older to continue to receive their $50 real estate veterans tax deduction and also be eligible to receive their senior citizen deduction.

When approved this will benefit those veterans with the most need. To be eligible for both, a veteran's taxable income must not exceed $12,000.

The American Legion over the years has strived to champion the case for veterans' benefits. Too soon we forget that these veterans gave of themselves in time of our country's need and in no way should they be penalized.

STANLEY F. POMYKALA
Commander
Princeton Post 76

Vote Yes on Question No. 5.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Voters of New Jersey will have the opportunity to help low-income war veterans by

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Continued from Preceding Page

Smoyer and T. B. Fisher appeared in the local papers in the past week suggesting that voters should support the Republican candidates locally as the best bet for contending with the Mt. Laurel problem

In his letter, Mr. T. R. Fisher goes beyond the local candidates, stating that Democrats appear to be afraid to stand up and be counted on this issue. He urges voters to support Republicans next year when the opportunity will be offered to elect new Assemblymen.

Stanley Smoyer speaks of the unwillingness of the legislature to tackle the problem and believes a lawsuit should be brought in the Federal Courts to challenge the ruling in our State Supreme Court. The Democratic candidates, both Borough and Township, he says, oppose such a move and seem willing to let Mt. Laurel take its course without further challenge.

Legislation is the best way to solve the Mt. Laurel problem, not the Federal Courts, as there is very little, if any, basis for a Federal Court action. It would cost a great deal in legal fees to make the effort; there would be no gain and much valuable time wold be lost.

Governor Kean has provided no initiatives on the Mt. Laurel issue, but our district's State Senator, Democrat Gerald Stockman, is the prime sponsor of two good bills; one to create a State planning commission to draw up a master plan that would deal with many other concerns in addition to housing; and the other to create a State council on affordable housing which would set fair share guidelines for municipalities, help underwrite the costs of such housing and certify plans and ordinances that the towns adopt

---

Middlesex, Somerset, Mercer Reginnal Study Council cited Senator Stockman's work in this area last Thursday at their annual dinner when they presented him with their annual Community Development Award.

In Princeton Township, after two successive Republican administrations and the lapse of nearly 10 years, very little has been accomplished toward complying with Mt. Laurel. A Master Plan produced in 1980, although inadequate as to Mt. Laurel, offered the opportunity to Township Committee to move forward with enabling ordinances; but not until the spring of 1984 was such an ordinance offered for public review.

This ordinance met with total rejection by the public as it would have permitted builders to proceed with densities generating traffic conditions well beyond the capacity of present or future road systems and would have poured more sewage into our totally inadequate system. A new ordinance, just released, will have a public hearing after the election.

In view of our experience in Princeton Township with Republican leadership, it would seem in order to vote for the Democratic candidates for Township Committee

---

Mayor Sigmund has made substantial progress with the Borough problem and has come away with 240 units as many as 100 of which would involve rehabilitation of existing structures. This is considerably less than the 1469 units Stanley Smoyer mentions in his letter. Mrs. Sigmund will need continuing support from a Democratic Town Committee.

Land use is not, as suggested by Mr. Smoyer, a matter for local control solely. We are dependent on the State for a coordinated road system and for an overall view of land use which goes beyond town and county bounds. The planning of our roads moves at a snail's pace, while we have runaway development on all sides of Princeton. We should prod the Governor to expedite his road programs and urge him to endorse Senator Stockman's well-conceived bills.

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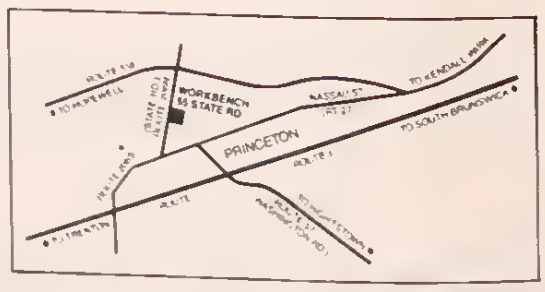

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ALL DRESSED UP AND READY FOR ADOPTION: Mabel Lizing, left, and Weezie Lambert are among the volunteers who have been knitting sweaters and ski hats, or sewing hooded sweatshirts, for the YW Bears that will be featured at the Craftwoman's Marketplace. The annual fund-raiser for the Bales Scholarship Fund will be held Saturday, November 17, from 10 to 4 at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

noticed smoke coming from the rear of the car.

An investigation revealed that a battery cable under the rear seat of the 1969 car had shorted against the chassis, causing a lot of smoke but no fire, police said. The car was towed to a service station for repair.

WINDOW IS BROKEN

On Chestnut Street. A front storm window of a Chestnut Street home was broken last week by an unknown object.

Police said the window measured 29 by 29 inches. The replacement cost was not reported.

---

27 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending October 25, there were 15 boys and 12 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Richard and Donna Porwancher, 249 Hamilton Avenue; David and Terri Tindall, 407 Meadowbrook Road, Robbinsville, October 20; Steven and Eileen Piccoli, B-10 Lawrence Apartments, October 21; Joseph and Dorothy Highland, 85 Cherry Brook Drive; Robert and Pamela Bloss, 10 Douglas Court, Hamilton Square; Jeffrey and Tracey Smires, 54 Foxtail

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

vehicle stop during heavy traffic following the Princeton-Harvard football game.

Rudolph Barlow Jr., 26, and Robert F. Sikorski, 26, both of Ewing Township, were each charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana and with possession of methamphetamines. Each was also issued a summons for having an open container of alcohol in a car. Both were later released and are scheduled to appear in Borough court November 21.

Their problems began at 5:41 at intersection of Nassau and University Place where Ptl. Terracciano was controlling the traffic signal. When the officer flashed green to allow the heavy traffic to flow, he noticed a Toyota pickup truck did not move. The driver and a passenger had their heads down. When the car behind sounded its horn, the two looked up and were startled to see Ptl. Terracianno approaching their truck. He signaled the truck to pull over; instead it continued on.

Ptl. Terracciano radioed ahead and had the truck stopped at Nassau and Stockton Street. As he approached it, the officer allegedly observed some marijuana seeds and several hand-rolled, partially-smoked marijuana cigarettes in the dashboard ash tray.

When he asked if tfhere were any more marijuana or drugs in the truck, the driver replied no. When the officer asked if he would then sign a voluntary search form, the driver, identified as Barlow, replied, "Well, I only have one bag of pot under the driver's seat." He handed over a bag containing greenish vegatation to the officer. Both men were then placed under arrest.

A further search of a door pouch on the driver's side, uncovered a purple plastic bag. It held a clear plastic bag containing bluish crystals and a smaller bag with white powder inside believed to be methamphetamines.

Police also found an ice chest with several cans of cold beer and a partially-consumed can behind the driver's seat. Police said that Barlow admitted the white powder was his and Sikorski admitted owning the marijuana.

CAR FILLS WITH SMOKE Witherspoon Street was **Cable Short Blamed.** While driving her Volkswagen down Joann Stevenson of 197 Birch Avenue this month, she

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NOV. 6
ELECTION DAY
UNITED WAY
UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN 1984

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Lane, Monmouth Junction; A.S. and Jo Ellen Carney, Box 258 A, Pennington, all on October 22;

Also to James and Aileen Lamb, 271 Morris Avenue, Bricktown; Thomas and Ellen Gideon, 19 Cumberland Avenue, Trenton, both on October 23; Robert and Carolyn Young, 18 Stratton Drive, Hamilton Square, October 24; Wayne and Joanne Roberge, 19 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Arthur and Cordelia Smaw, 13-13 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; David and Martha Crossley, 110 South Main Street, Pennington; Edward and Deborah Gwazda, 68 North Main Street, Pennington; and Joseph and Jody Schweitzer, 29 Farm Road, No. 93, Hillsborough; all on October 25.

Daughters were born to John and Sandra Londregan, 411 C Butler Avenue, October 19; Patrick and Lori Liquori, 25 Church Street, Windsor; Morris and Robin Cohen, 2 Forrest Edge, Titusville; Ronald and Ellen Zurich, 10 Park Road, Plainsboro; all on October 20; William and Marilyn Fergusson, 4 Major Lane, Plainsboro, October 21;

Also to Nick and Norina Hroneich, 2178 Monmouth Junction Road, Monmouth Junction; Harold and Carla Soden, 32 Dayton Road, Jamesburg; Robert and Lisa Stockman, 212 Cherry Brook Drive; Walter and Christine Jump, 57 Edwina Court, So. Brunswick, all on October 23; John and Katherine Fuchs, 807 No. Lafayette, Morrisville, Pa., October 24, Joseph and Jane Kupin, 59 Erdman Avenue; and Martin and Wendy Nagel, Four Jay Court, Kendall Park, both on October 25.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JULIET LOWE. Princeton Girl Scouts celebrated the birthday of the group's founder, Juliet Lowe, by building a bonfire at Community Park North. Kneeling, left to right, are Jennifer Terpstre, Leader Debbie Friedman, and Eleanor Lehmen, members of Troop No. 104 at Community Park School.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of Stuart Road on September 21 at Princeton Medical Center. His birth announcement was inadvertently omitted from an earlier issue.

LAWYER HITS COURTS

In Talk on Mt. Laurel. Jerome Rose, professor of urban planning at Rutgers University, gave a hard-hitting, rhetorically eloquent talk on Mount Laurel last week before an audience at the Lawrence Senior High School.

Billed as a public service and Mount Laurel protest, the event was sponsored by the Lawrence Republican Club. The audience of some 200 persons seemed largely made up of Lawrence and Princeton residents.

Lashing out at the "black-robed czars" responsible for the Mount Laurel II decision and its implementation, Prof. Rose said "the judge forgot the limits of his judicial authority" in the Warren decision that set the formula for fair share housing. "Once a developer sues your town, the judge runs your town," he told his audience.

"If these rules (for calculating present and future housing needs for a region) still exist a year or two from now our democracy is in danger," Prof. Rose warned. "The court is beguiled by concepts of equity and justice but its idealistic vision of itself as a knight in shining armor threatens the integrity of the judiciary."

Continued on Next Page

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Gail Firestone
Princeton Township Committeewoman & Deputy Mayor

Tom Poole
Regional Planning Board Member

This town which we love has never faced such an ominous constellation of problems – Mt. Laurel II, stultifying traffic, aging sewers, environmental encroachments – to name a few.

Each of these problems is dismayingly complex. And because they are interrelated, in total we confront a complexity of a much higher order.

Solving such problems is no task for neophytes or Township Committee persons who must learn the basics on the job.

Representatives of this group have met with all four candidates to explore in detail their knowledge and understanding of these problems and their approach to solutions.

We found a wide gap between the two pairs of contenders. **We found that Gail Firestone and Tom Poole have a command of these problems which their opponents lack**. Firestone and Poole gave us impressive evidence of their intensive study of these matters and their grasp of not only the basics, but the more arcane aspects of the difficulties. And in addition to study, they have direct experience in dealing with these problems.

We are Democrats, Republicans, and Independents who feel this is no time to vote party labels blindly. The consequences could be tragic for the quality of life in Princeton.

We urge you to join us on Tuesday in voting for the two candidates who are clearly best qualified for Township Committee – Gail Firestone and Tom Poole.

Sandra & Grenville Craig
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Roslynn Greenberg
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Pam & John Kelsey
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

However, as much as he attacks such things as builder's remedies, overzoning, mandatory set-asides and the usurpation of authority by a court that "wants to be beyond appeal," Prof. Rose acknowledges the need for lower cost housing that the court was attempting to address. In answer to a question from Dorothy Baylis of Lawrence, who remarked that nobody wanted these housing units in their backyard, he said: "You and many other residents must accept and realize that land must be made available to all citizens of our state.

"We've lived protected lives," he said. "We must keep an open and stable society, and that means making sure the aspirations of all citizens are met. If we have jobs and the opportunity for jobs in the suburbs, and if the sewer and mass transit is there, we ought to be willing to provide the necessary housing."

Prof. Rose had sharp words for municipal attorneys and non-resident planners who "cave in" to the "black-robed czars" and urged municipal officials to "get another opinion" if necessary. He said the state legislature ought to face up to the issue and pass the Stockman bill that would update the State Development Guide Plan and the Lippman Bill that provides for statewide planning.

"And the Governor has a role," he added, "and so far he has avoided making a statement. It behooves him to take a stand, one way or another, and take the flak at election time."

STATE SENATOR HONORED

By Study Council. The Middlesex Somerset Mercer (MSM) Regional Study Council has presented its second annual Community Development Award to Gerald R. Stockman, State Senator, 15th Legislative District.

The award was presented last Thursday at MSM's annual dinner, which was attended by some 330 people. In making the presentation, the organization honored Sen. Stockman for his leadership in conceiving and introducing legislation to update the State Development Guide Plan, a document that has become a major factor in determining Mount Laurel obligations but which is very much out of date.

Continued on Next Page

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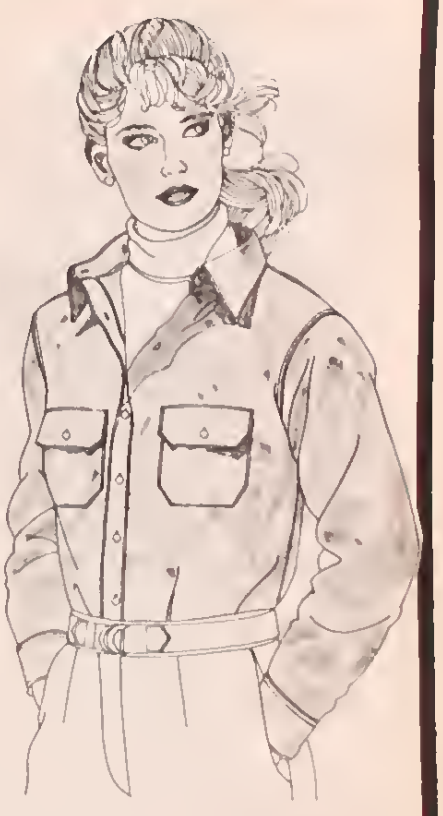

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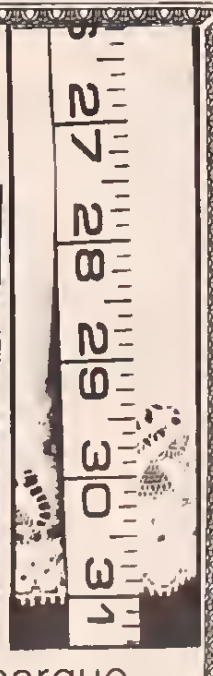

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Sen Stockman is the principal sponsor of the proposed S-1464 bill that would establish a State Planning Commission. Its principal duty would be to adopt a State Development and Redevelopment Plan intended to serve as a guide for economic growth, urban revitalization, natural resource conservation and capital expenditures. He is also a co-sponsor of another bill, S-2046, which would establish a Council on Affordable Housing to set "fair share" guidelines for municipalities and review the housing plans and ordinances of those municipalities that elect to participate.

In accepting the award, Sen. Stockman asked his audience "to look positively at the struggle to achieve equal access to affordable housing." He said that the arguments against Mount Laurel that invoke home rule, or a cry to "save the cities" or "curse the courts" were "all misdirected." He said the answer is not in the builder's remedy but in legislation and in growth phasing. "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water," he said. "We in the legislature must take it out of the courts."

In honoring a legislator who supports Mount Laurel and at the same time seeks to involve the legislature in its implementation, MSM showed itelf as favoring a moderate approach to the controversial Supreme Court decision. The point wos underscored in an 11-page presentation on Mount Laurel II by Samuel M. Hanmill Jr., executive directer of the organization.

In introducing Senator Stockman, Thomas M. O'Neill, MSM vice president, spoke of the "flee or fight syndrome" with which most people react to Mount Laurel. "There has been precious little responsible leadership," he added. Mr. O'Neill called Mount Laurel "an opportunity to achieve goals of affordable housing, for shaping the state in a process that is a moxtel of representation that will make deliverance of that promise a benefit, not a detriment, to the municipalities."

W Henry Sayen IV, president of the organization, gave a brief report outlining the activies of the year. He listed 12 major projects, including the formation of the Central Jersey Transportation Management Association to assist companies in the Route 1 corridor formulate alternatives to gridlock and the Route 1 Project to provide input to the Department of Transportation in the improvements to that state highway.

Other projects in the past year include preparation of a County Growth Plan for the Mercer County Planning Board; papers and seminars on the Mount Laurel decision; a community assessment plan for Lawrence Township; a conference last fall on the topic of People, Housing and Values; and projects in farmland preservation, in the Sourland Mountains, and in acquiring additional open space along the D&R Canal

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The MSM Community Development Award was instituted last year as a means of reengnizing individual leadership in community affairs. The 1983 award went to Louis J Gambaccini, former New Jersey Commissioner of Transportation, for instituting in his department a new concern with the relationship between land development and transportation service.

Eight new board members were elected at the annual dinner, along with six former members who are continuing. The eight new members are Peter D. Halstead, senior vice president, United Jersey Banks; Jerome A Kurshan, manager, administrative projects, RCA; Carolyn Landis of Princeton; Michael Moore, president, the Trenton Times; Also, Michael Woodford, group manager and vice president, Merrill Lynch & Co.; Robert P. Clagett, general manager, Research and Development, AT&T Technologies; James J Dawson, assistant treasurer, the Lawrenceville School, and Robert D. Graff of Far Hills.

FOOD EXPERT TO SPEAK

Thursday Evening. Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center will hold the second of its fall leeture series Thursday evening at 8, when Fran Johnson, Food Stylist and Editorial Consultant, will present her "Eating for Wellness" program.

Mrs. Johnson holds the Grand Diplome in Cuisine from the Cordon Bleu in Paris, and the Diplome d'annee in Patisserie, and memberships in the International Association of Cooking Schools and the New York Business Group on Better Health.

For more information on this lecture series, call the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, 921-6985.

Continued on Page 23

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CRISIS FACES PRINCETON BOROUGH

Proposed settlement facing Mount Laurel judge would set Borough's burden at 240 high density housing units. We would lose our day in court to prove the excellent case that we have no burden to build housing for NON-RESIDENTS.

IS THIS SETTLEMENT IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE BOROUGH, or is it a partisan give-away, engineered just 10 days before the election in order to take the Mount Laurel issue out of the voters' hands?

WE BELIEVE that as Borough residents you have the right to ask the following questions:

1. Where is this high density housing going to be located?

2. Who is going to pay for it?

3. How will your property and school taxes be affected? Sewer charges? Traffic?Parking?

4. Do we really have a genuine, provable Mount Laurel burden?

You have a simple choice this Tuesday, November 6: Fight or submit. We suggest that a vote for us will be a vote to protect our community not only from outside forces but from its own government.

VOTE

ARCHIE REID

FRED WOODBRIDGE

BOB COOK

Paid for by Republican Association of Princeton, P.O. Box 381, G. Adriance, Treasurer

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Election

Continued from Page 1

This is an increase of 1,448 voters, or 21 percent, which may reach 2,000 when all the processing is complete, the Superintendent's office says.

In the Township, contrary to the perception of many, there are more registered Democrats than there are Republicans, and as is the case in the Borough, many more Independents than either Republicans or Democrats. As of last June's primary, the numbers in the Township stood at 2,933 Democrats, 2,046 Republicans, and 3,413 Independents, for a total of 8,392 registered voters in the Township.

Thus far the County Election office lists 9,332 Township voters who are registered for the general election, an increase of 940. This is not as large a percentage increase as in the Borough, however. No break-down was given as to whether the new voters are Democrats, Republicans or Independents.

In addition to pulling the lever for Mondale-Ferrara or Reagan-Bush, Princeton voters will be asked to choose between incumbent Democratic Senator Bill Bradley and his Republican challenger, Mary Mochary, Mayor of Montclair. Voters will also decide House of Representative races, depending on the election district in which they live.

For Princeton, after district lines were redrawn last spring, it is District 12, and the choice is between incumbent James Courter, who formerly represented Hopewell, and Peter Bearse, Princeton resident and Borough Councilman who is making his first try for the U.S. Congress.

On the county level, Mercer voters will elect two candidates to the Board of Freeholders. Incumbents Frederick J. Gmitter and William M. Klepper, both Democrats, are seeking reelection over Republicans Robert D. Prunetti and Paul R. Kramer.

In Princeton, interest will be high in the outcome of the two municipal races. In the Borough, two Republicans — Archie Reid and Fred Woodbridge — and two Democrats — Mildred Trotman and Marvin Reed — are running for full three-year terms on Council. They seek the seats currently held by Democrats Dick Macgill, who is retiring from Council and Peter Bearse, who is running for Congress.

Running for a one-year term to fill out the unexpired term of Barbara Hill are incumbent Democrat Jane Terpstra, who was appointed by Mayor Barbara Sigmund to fill the Hill vacancy, and Republican Bob Cook. Currently, Borough Council has five Democrats and one Republican. All three Republicans would have to win in order to tip the balance from Democrat to Republican.

Mt. Laurel Major Issue. The Borough's response to Mount Laurel has been the major issue in the race for Borough Council. All three Republicans state that the Borough has no Mount Laurel obligation to provide low and moderate income housing. The Democrats cite not only a legal obligation under the court decision, but a moral one as well.

The Democrats are opposed to joining the neighboring communities in a federal suit aimed at toppling the Mount Laurel ruling. The Republicans favor such a suit, and say they have obtained private backing to finance the initial $3,000 for research into the constitutional questions.

The Republicans also have charged that the Democratic candidates will not act independently of Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, a Democrat. The Democrats each point to their backgrounds and previous public positions as proof that, while they may agree with the mayor on many issues, their positions arise from their own philosophies and experience.

In the Township, two Democratic challengers and two Republicans, one an incumbent, are seeking the seats presently held by Republicans. In the Township form of government, the five elected representatives to

Continued on Next Page

First N.Y. Marathon

There were, as one commentator noted, 18,000 separate stories connected with Sunday's New York Marathon. This is one.

Running in her first marathon ever, Barbara Saldick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saldick, 24 Randall Road, ran the event in four hours and 25 minutes to finish 974 among the women who competed and 8,102 among the 14,000 who finished. For many, the day's unseasonal heat and humidity turned the marathon from a race into a battle for survival. Four thousand did not finish.

The 32-year-old Saldick, now a travel consultant in New York City, took up running three years ago, reported her mother, who was one of the million plus spectators lining the route.

"We're proud of her," Mrs. Saldick said. The heat, she added, did not bother her daughter that much because "she paced herself and didn't try to overdo it".

Central Park, Mrs. Saldick observed, "was like a battlefield with runners prostrate all over the place."

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"If you really care about the Princeton environment, you have to fight to protect it."

That's how Gail Firestone (left) and Tom Poole, Township Committee candidates, feel about it. And they're doing something about it. Gail, as Deputy Mayor and Township Committee Member, acts to defend the environment with her sump pump ordinance and continued opposition to the use of sensitive environmental areas for high density Mt. Laurel developments. Tom began working years ago to protect Princeton's environment as President of the Friends of the Princeton Wildlife Refuge, now continues as liaison from the Regional Planning Board to the Environmental Commission. Keep Princeton a good place to live. Vote for experience and leadership on November 6.

Keep Them Working For You

GAIL FIRESTONE AND TOM POOLE
For Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by The Republican Assn. of Princeton, George Adriance, Treas., Box 381, Princeton, N.J. 08542

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

Bulbs for Forcing

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Many unusual or so-called minor bulbs, which are routinely planted outdoors, are generally ignored as candidates for forcing. The term forcing sounds heartless, a more accurate word might be manipulating. To bring potted bulbs into premature bloom indoors, a gardener must provide conditions that simulate winter and spring. In general, hardy spring flowering bulbs should receive 12 to 15 weeks of temperatures ranging from 35 to 45 degrees. During cold treatment, bulbs may appear inactive, but this is the time when roots grow and embryonic flowers mature, no cold period, no blooms. In regions with chilly winters put potted bulbs outdoors in a cold frame or trench or an unheated garage, basement or shed. Cover pots with mulch or soil to keep bulbs from freezing and to supply the darkness necessary for good root development. Pots that are thoroughly moistened before placing in cold frame or trench should not need watering until brought inside. In an unusually dry season they may need water. Pots chilled indoors should be watered whenever soil begins to dry out.

Any container that drains well can be used for bulbs. Some gardeners prefer to use bulb pans, usually 6 to 7 inches in depth. If bulbs are placed a half inch apart in a six inch pot, one should be able to place at least six bulbs in it. Always plant bulbs so that the pointed end barely protrudes through the soil, and water immediately after planting. Use any standard medium that drains well, such as equal part of potting soil, peat moss and coarse sand or perlite. If bulbs will later be transplanted to the garden, include some 5-10-5 fertilizer in the mixture. A teaspoon per six inch pot suffices.

HARDY BULBS FOR FORCING: SNOWDROP, WINTER ACONITE, DWARF IRIS, GLORY OF THE SNOW, early blooming TULIPS (Clusius and Kaulmanniana) Turkestan ONION. Bulbs lend themselves to flowerpot landscaping. When growing different kinds in the same container, choose plants that have similar requirements and whose flowers and foliage are complementary. The best companions bloom at the same time or nearly so, thus if the bloom is not perfectly simultaneous, there will be a pleasing succession.

Call WOOOWINDS (924-3500) for all your garden needs.

Elections

Continued from Preceding Page

Township Committee themselves elect the Township Mayor, usually from the party with a majority on Committee. Election of the two Democrats would in all probability result in the selection of Democratic Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill, currently completing her second year on Committee, as mayor.

The two Democratic challengers are Janet Mitchell and Howard Ende. Committeewoman Gail Firestone, who also serves as deputy mayor, is seeking re-election to a second three-year term, while her Republican running mate Tom Poole, presently a member of the Planning Board, seeks his first term on Committee.

In the Township, as in the Borough, the dominant issue has been the response to Mount Laurel. The Republicans believe it is imperative to have an affordable housing ordinance in place with which to defend the Township in the Mount Laurel suit brought by two developers, lest those same developers be granted the builder's remedy and build at a density of 10-to-the-acre in environmentally fragile areas. The Republicans insist on Township control over housing that is built and support other initiatives on the state and county level to return control to the legislative rather than the judicial branch of government.

The Democrats say that such an important public policy and environmental question for the Township should not be decided in such hurry. They criticize the Republican-dominated Committee for not having acted sooner to create such housing and thus avoid the litigation.

The question of leadership has been in the forefront of the campaign, with the Democrats charging that not enough has been done on such matters as sewers and traffic and saying it is time for a change. Republicans cite their much greater experience and knowledge of the issues, and say this is no time for newcomers to municipal office.

In addition voters will be pondering the validity of two bond issues, both of which have wide backing, four constitutional amendments; and a public question.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Blood Donor Week

The Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, has designated the week of November 5 through November 9 as Blood Donor Week at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Blood Donor Week is being sponsored by WBUD-WKXW and Red Lobster Restaurants to make area residents aware of the critical need for blood every week of the year.

Coupons for free food will be given to all blood donors courtesy of Red Lobster Restaurants. Also, WBUD-WKXW radio personalities will be at the Medical Center to thank donors personally.

Appointments to donate blood must be made with the Princeton Area Red Cross for Blood Donor Week. For information or appointments, call 924-2404.

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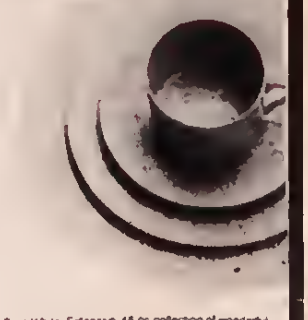

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Taken in Township Committee meeting room by Cliff Moore

Does Mt. Laurel mean courts and developers will dictate zoning in Princeton?

"It must not happen here," say Gail Firestone (left) and Tom Poole, candidates for Princeton Township Committee. Their experience - Gail's as Deputy Mayor and Tom's as Regional Planning Board Member - puts them on top of the problem. "Mt. Laurel housing quotas," they point out, "if not handled carefully, could have disastrous effects on Princeton's future. Our top priority must be to maintain Township control of planning." Gail and Tom stress the importance of environmental considerations and public discussion of sites. Vote for experience and leadership on November 6.

Keep Them Working For You

GAIL FIRESTONE AND TOM POOLE
For Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by The Republican Assn. of Princeton, George Adriance, Treas., Box 381, Princeton, N.J. 08542

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

RETIREMENT DATE SET

By Lawrenceville Headmaster. Bruce McClellan, headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, has announced that he will retire in June, 1986, from the position which he will have held for 27 years.

At the same time, the trustees of Lawrenceville have announced the selection of Bert A. Getz as president of the board. Mr. Getz, a graduate of Lawrenceville's Class of 1955, succeeds Edward R. Farley Jr. of Princeton who has served as chairman of the board for 11 years.

Dr. McClellan, the eighth headmaster since Lawrenceville's founding in 1810, has guided the school through turbulent times in American education. A graduate of Williams College, he served as a pilot in the Air Force before attending Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He holds honorary degrees from Williams, Lafayette and Rider College.

A search committee has been appointed and has begun the process of searching for a successor to Dr. McClellan.

Mr. Farley, who has been a stalwart defender of Lawrenceville remaining an all-male school throughout various attempts to vote in coeducation, will remain as a member of the board. During his tenure as chairman, the school's endowment and the amount of annual income both quadrupled, annual income from endowment increased six-fold, and Lawrenceville's tuition costs moved from being the most expensive to the least expensive among the private boarding schools with which Lawrenceville is most often compared.

Mr. Farley is president of Atlas Corporation, a New York Stock Exchange firm dealing in minerals and metallurgy that is currently headquartered in Princeton. He has also served as chairman of the board of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Getz is president of the Globe Corporation, a Scottsdale, Ariz. company involved in diversified investments. He is a director of several financial and civic institutions in Arizona. A 1959 graduate of the University of Michigan, he has served as a Lawrenceville trustee for 12 years, chairing or co-chairing several committees including the long range planning committee.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

For Families at Watersheds'. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will hold its annual Fall Family Festival Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10, from 10 to 4 each day at the Association's Pond House facility on Wargo Road, Hopewell Township. The public is invited to enjoy a variety of activities with an environmental emphasis during the school holiday for the teachers' conference and the Saturday that follows.

Activities on Friday, November 9 include Orienteering Challenge at 10; Binoculars and Banjos (a bird hike followed by music) at 11; Group Adventure at noon; Creepy Crawly Critters at 1; Environmental Dramatics at 2; and an investigation of pond life at 3.

On Saturday, November 10, the activities will be High Adventure on the Watersheds' new rope course at 10; Environmental Dramatics at 11; Live Folk Music at noon; a live animal show, including Houdini the snake and Quilliam the porcupine presented by PAWS at 1; and a New Games session at 2.

All events are free. Participants should bring a picnic lunch; drinks and baked good will be available. Activities may be canceled in the event of rain. For more information call 737-3735.

Meeting on Day Care

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church will sponsor a talk and discussion on day and after-school care for infants and young children on Thursday, November 8, at noon in the lounge of the church on Cherry Hill Road at State Road.

Tricia Fagan and Sue Conti from the Association for Children of New Jersey will give the talk and lead the discussion on "Family and Community Together in Day Care." Participants are invited to bring a sandwich; coffee and dessert will be served. There is no charge.

NEW JOBS ARE FOCUS

Of Panel. A panel discussion entitled "New Companies — New Jobs" will be held at the University League Lounge, 171 Broadmead, on Thursday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by The Professional Roster.

The discussion will focus on corporate expansion and its relation to the changing job picture in the Princeton area.

Participants are Steve Gable, director of the Mercer County Division of Economic Development; Barbara Hauter, vice president/manager of the Princeton branch of Helmsley-Spear, and Robert Messinger, vice president-personnel for PA International.

Admission for non-members of The Professional Roster is $3.

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Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

Princeton area chapter, American Red Cross, met last week to observe their 12th anniversary.

Those volunteers with ten years of service were presented special recognition awards. Meals on Wheels is a service providing hot, nutritious meals to Princeton area residents whose physical, mental or social conditions require a home delivered meal service.

The Meals on Wheels volunteers were not only honored for their delivery of food, but also for the companionship and comfort they provide to the recipients on a daily basis. The meals for the program are prepared at the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton and RCA Astro Electronics in Hightstown.

To obtain further information about the Meals on Wheels program, or to volunteer, call the Princeton Red Cross at 924-2404

CAREERS IN COMPUTERS

Topic of Series. Those who are interested in working with computers in any capacity may wish to attend the series of seminars on careers in data processing to be given at the Princeton University Computer Center this month

Seminars will be given by Judith Norhack on November 5, 7, 12, and 14 at 5 p.m in Room 101 of the Computer Center. A fifth session will include a panel of data processing professionals from area companies and will be moderated by Minerva Reed, director of Career Services at the University.

For information call 452-6028.

PERMITS AVAILABLE

For Platform Tennis. Season permits to play platform tennis on the four courts at Community Park can be obtained at the office of the Princeton Recreation Department. They are available to Princeton Township and Princeton Borough resident adults for $30. Cost is $15 for a child 17 and under. Non-residents may also purchase tickets for $60, adult rate, or $30 for a child.

For additional information, call 921-9480.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Dear Shopper. Borough Council has granted the request of the Princeton Borough Merchants Association to permit free parking on the two Saturdays — December 15 and 22 — before Christmas.

The association had requested that the one-Saturday free parking privilege be extended to two because of the overwhelming success of last year's program.

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"...A More Realistic Sensitive View."

editorial

Selections for leadership in 1985

Princeton Borough Council

The three Democrats seeking terms on the Borough Council deserve the voters' support on Nov. 6.

Jane Terpstra is running to fill the final year of an unexpired term she was appointed to in the spring. Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman are running for three-year terms.

Ms. Terpstra has served effectively during her time on council and has an exeellent background in the fields of legal aid and domestic violence. She has worked actively in supporting the need for affordable housing in the Borough.

Mr. Reed, co-chair of the Princeton Borough Tax Study Commission, has a thorough knowledge of the issues and capacity for sound judgment.

Ms. Trotman, who has worked with the Princeton Joint Civil Rights Commission for the past five years, exhibits a fair, humane approach to issues. She believes the town has not only a legal but moral responsibility to provide for affordable housing.

While more specifics need to be worked out in the Borough's affordable housing program, the Democrats believe Princeton will be better off confronting the situation head-on and possibly avoiding a court-mandated solution. The Republicans contend the Borough has no Mount Laurel housing obligation. The Paeket believes the Democrats have a more realistic, sensitive view.

VOTE FOR

JANE TERPSTRA

MARVIN REED

MILDRED TROTMAN

DEMOCRATS FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign P.O. Box 481, Princeton, N.J. 08540. David Goldfarb Treasurer

PEOPLE

In the News

JUNIOR JOCKEY: Carrie Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Regan of Harbourton, won the Junior Fox Hunters race at the Far Hills Race Meeting last Saturday, Miss Regan rode to victory on Shenanigan, a pony owned by Jared Weeden (right).

Jennifer Hochschild, assistant professor of politics and public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, is the author of the recently published book, *The New American Dilemma: Liberal Democracy and School Desegregation* (Yale University Press.

In the book, Prof. Hochschild argues that incremental and participatory methods of bringing about school desegregation are generally unsuccessful and often harmful. She maintains that these methods should be replaced by rapid and extensive change, which is untikely to come about unless imposed by nonelected officials such as the courts or the federal Office of Civil Rights.

In addition, Prof. Hochschild has been awarded a three-year fellowship by the Spencer Foundation to conduct further research on the problems of school desegregation. Administered by the National Academy of education. University of Pittsburgh, the fellowship will support her study of the interaction of race, class and political power in schools.

She is a Belle Mead resident.

Dawn Obert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Obert of Jefferson Road and a secretarial science major at Mercer County Community College, is working as a word processor for Princeton Data Services in Princeton. She is one of eight students at the college who have been placed for job training as programmers or computer operators by MCCC's Office of Cooperative Education.

Susan M. Glazer of Oak Place, professor of graduate education and director of the Reading/Language Arts Clinic at Rider College, is on paid research leave for the fall semester to work on a graduate level diagnosis and remediation text concerning reading and language problems. The book, *Understanding Children's Reading Problems*, will be published by Prentice-Hall in 1986.

Alan Williams of Maple Street will become vice president and executive editor at G.P. Putnam's Sons next month.

After 19½ years at Viking Books, where he was vice president and editorial director of Viking Penguin, Mr. Williams says he has accepted an offer he couldn't refuse from the very persuasive president and publisher of Putnam's, Phyllis Grann. In his two decades at Viking, he has accumulated a list of some 80 authors, including such well-known writers as Malcolm Cowley, Stephen King, Nadine Gordimer, Iris Murdoch, Shirley Hazzard and Frederick Forsyth.

He expects that that some of these authors will follow him to Putnam's, but he feels he will be largely rebuilding his list as an editor and that is why he was hired

---

Ferdi Serim of Kingston has joined the staff of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State in the newly created position of performing arts coordinator. As such, Mr. Serim will coordinate the grants review process in music and dance and oversee related special projects.

Mr. Serim has been active as a performing artist, educator, and artist-in-residence throughout the state. As co-founder and director of Musiclab, he has designed and implememted programs using music to motivate disadvantaged youth in educational settings.

He is also a jazz musician who plays drums, vibes, flute and electric bass and is leader of the Ferdi Serim quartet.

Lisa A. Diteresi of Princeton Junction is a member of the freshman class at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn.

Katerina Stoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Stoy of Princeton, has entered William Smith College as a member of the freshman class. The college is located in Geneva, New York.

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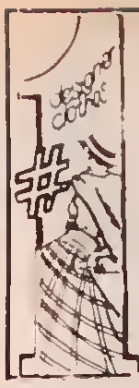

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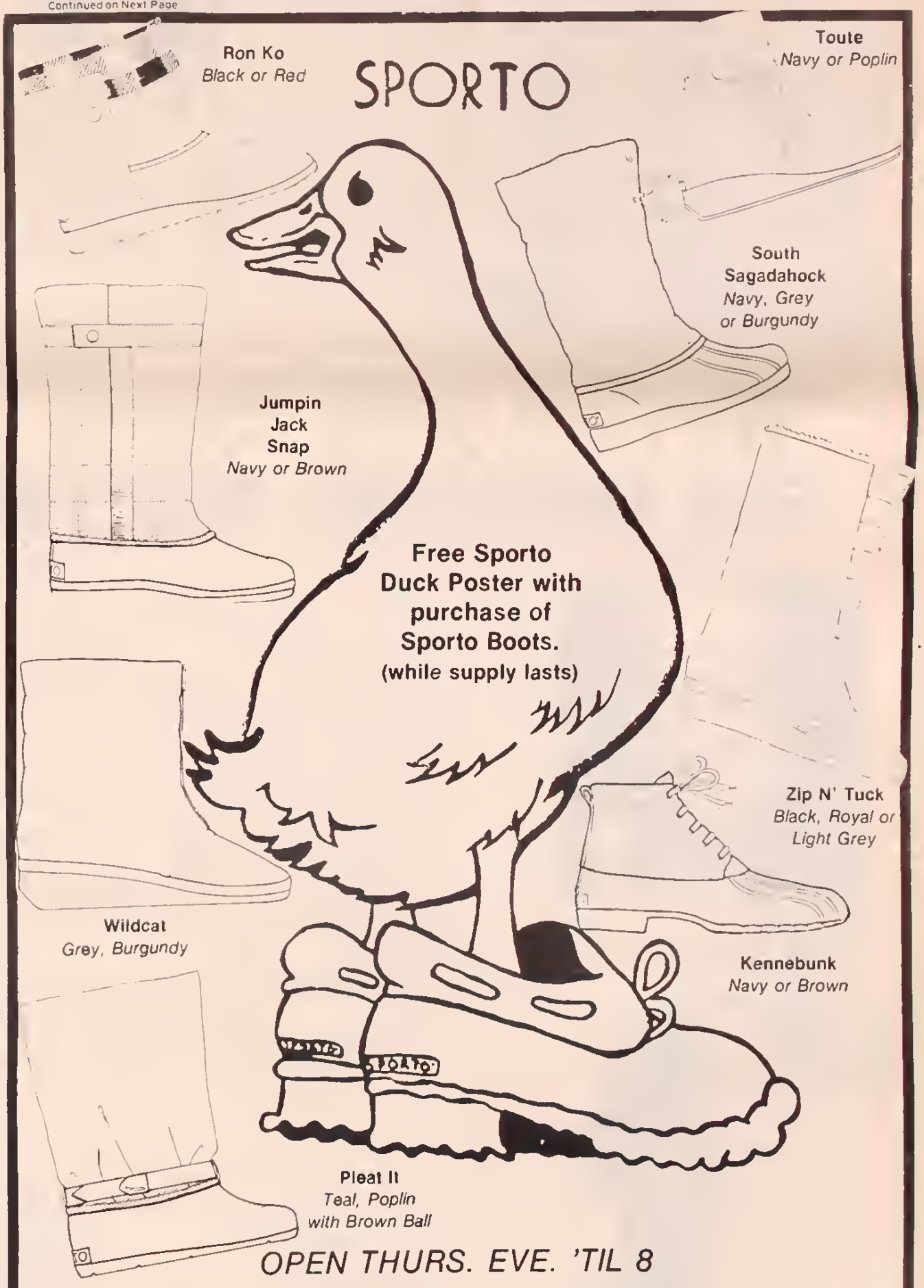

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in their practice of ophthalmology. Dr. Grabowski is a retinal specialist who has completed two years of specialty training in diseases and surgery of the retina and vitreous at Wills Eye Hospital. This followed a general ophthalmology residence at Albany Medical College.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Laurie P. LaPlaca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaPlaca of Princeton, was appointed chairman of the Young Alumnae Leaders Club, a fund-raising arm of Pine Manor College's annual fund.

Miss LaPlaca attended Princeton Day School, earned her A.A. degree from Pine Manor College, and received her B.A. degree in English Literature from Randolph-Macon Women's College. She also attended St. Michael's Hall in Oxford, England.

Keith B. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Coleman of Princeton Junction, has been recommended for initation into the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society in business administration, at Bucknell University. He is a graduate of Peddie School.

John C. Stone II, director of leadership gifts at Princeton University for the past five years, has been appointed vice president for development at the University of Vermont, effective January 1.

After graduating from Princeton in 1953, Mr. Stone held a variety of exploration and management posts with Esso Exploration, Inc. and other affiliates of Exxon in this country and abroad. He joined Princeton's Development Office in 1970, serving as associate director of corporate relations and later as director of foundation relations.

In 1975 he was named director of alumni affairs at Phillips Exeter Academy and was active in the planning of a successful capital fund drive at the school from which he himself had graduated. He returned to Princeton in 1979 as director of major gifts and in 1981 was named director of leadership gifts for "A Campaign for Princeton."

Geraldine Boone, Greenhouse Drive, has received an individual award for Meritorius Service to the Children of America from the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

She was honored for her outstanding work as chair of the Mercer County Child Placement Review Board, where, in addition to other achievements, she and her board reviewed and resolved more than 500 child placement cases.

Greg Lieberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lieberman, 73 Hemlock Circle, a senior television and radio major at Ithaca College, has been named program director of WVIC, the campus radio station, for the 1984-85 school year. He is a 1981 graduate of Lawrenceville Academy.

Jeremy S. Wilson '87, 820 Kingston Road, has been named the 1984 co-recipient of the Orren Chalmer Hormell Cup at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. The cup is awarded annually to a Bowdoin sophomore who has combined outstanding academic achievement with intercollegiate athletic competition in the freshman year.

Inger Larsen, daughter of Dr. Marguerite G. Larsen of Princeton, entered Swarthmore College as a freshman. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

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WHY WE URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR GAIL FIRESTONE AND TOM POOLE...

Gail Firestone
Princeton Township Committeewoman
& Deputy Mayor

Tom Poole
Regional Planning Board Member

This town which we love has never faced such an ominous constellation of problems – Mt. Laurel II, stultifying traffic, aging sewers, environmental encroachments – to name a few.

Each of these problems is dismayingly complex. And because they are interrelated, in total we confront a complexity of a much higher order.

Solving such problems is no task for neophytes or Township Committee persons who must learn the basics on the job.

Representatives of this group have met with all four candidates to explore in detail their knowledge and understanding of these problems and their approach to solutions.

We found a wide gap between the two pairs of contenders. **We found that Gail Firestone and Tom Poole have a command of these problems which their opponents lack**. Firestone and Poole gave us impressive evidence of their intensive study of these matters and their grasp of not only the basics, but the more arcane aspects of the difficulties. And in addition to study, they have direct experience in dealing with these problems.

We are Democrats, Republicans, and Independents who feel this is no time to vote party labels blindly. The consequences could be tragic for the quality of life in Princeton.

We urge you to join us on Tuesday in voting for the two candidates who are clearly best qualified for Township Committee – Gail Firestone and Tom Poole.

Sandra & Grenville Craig
Paula & Daniel Cullen
Gudrun Eppler
Roslynn Greenberg
Herbert W. Hobler
Pam & John Kelsey
Marian Macchi
Marie & Ed Matthews
Rosemary McGee
Nancy Myers
Jerry Palin
R. Elizabeth Piccerd
R. William Potter
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Sheila J. Siderman
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Sunday, November 4, 6:00 p.m. — THE SPIRIT OF ORTHODOX WORSHIP — Father Paul Lazor
Sunday, November 11, 6:30 p.m. — THE PRACTICE OF PERSONAL PRAYER — Father Thomas Hopko
Sunday, November 18, 6:00 p.m. — THE LANGUAGE OF ICONS — Father John Breck

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WOMEN AND JUSTICE

Topic of Panel. The Church and Society Committee of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a forum on "Women and the World of Justice" on Saturday from 9:30 to 2:30 in the church's Fellowship Hall, 124 Witherspoon Street.

The members of the panel are Judge Paulette Sapp of the Trenton Municipal Court, who will be the keynote speaker; Samira Abdul Aziz, a graduate of Rutgers University in sociology and criminal justice; the Rev. Bernadine McRippley, a member of the National Planning Committee for Presbyterian Women;

Also, Mildred Trotman, president of the Princeton Civil Rights Commission; Susie B. Waxwood, member of the Mercer County Advisory Council on Aging. Moderators will be Dr. Cecelia H. Drewry, Assistant Dean of the College, Princeton University, and Ruby Newton, a member of Witherspoon Church.

A nursery will be available. Registration for the forum is $2, which includes lunch. For reservations, call Connie Campbell, 924-5267, or Susie Waxwood, 921-7510, by October 31.

VESPERS PLANNED

With Orthodox Choir. Vesper services will he sung by the choir of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary of Crestwood, N.Y. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, on three successive Sundays in November.

Sponsored by Trinity Church and the Orthodox Fellowship at Princeton University, the services will be this Sunday, November 4, at 6, Sunday, November 11 at 6:30, and Sunday, November 18 at 6. They will be followed by discussions led by St. Vladimir's Seminary.

Father Paul Lazor, lecturer in liturgics and pastoral theology, and Professor David Drillock, associate professor of liturgical music, will lead the first discussion on "The Spirit of Orthodox Worship."

Father Thomas Hopko, associate professor of dogmatic theology, will lead the second discussion on "The Practice of Personal Prayer," and Father John Breck, lecturer in ethics, will lead the third, on "The Language of Icons."

The purpose ot these Vespers and discussions is to show that behind the smoke and the gold and the gloom which fascinate so many about the Orthudox Church and may distract, is the simplicity and robustness of the early church.

NICARAGUAN DUE

For Talk at Seminary. The Rev. Carlos Escorcia, deposed pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Managua, Nicaragua, will give an address on "Christianity in Nicaragua Today" at Princeton Theological Seminary on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Mackay Center Auditorium.

Rev. Escorcia, a leading ecumenical figure in the Protestant Church in Nicaragua, is very involved in working with the Sandinista government in terms of relations between the church and the Sandinistas.

Just a few days before the presidential election in the United States, this Central American churchman will offer his insight on the present situation in a nation which

Continued on Next Page

When A President Talks, People Listen.

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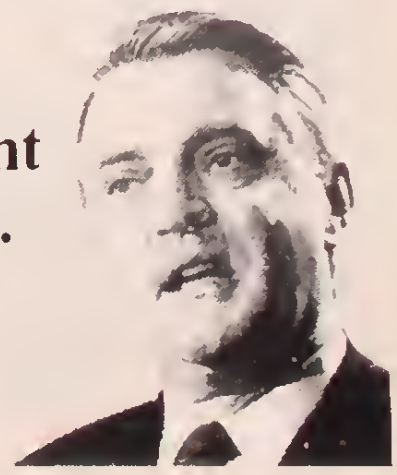
August 11, 1984

This Is His Idea of a Joke?

. . . maybe this is why Ronald Reagan is the only President in thirty years to have failed to negotiate an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. . . the only President since Hiroshima not to have had a summit meeting with *the* leader of the Soviet Union.

In the past four years, Ronald Reagan has not moved our nation closer to peace — on the contrary, his casual treatment of nuclear war, his acceleration of the arms race and his inflammatory rhetoric have brought us closer to war.



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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

occupies a prominent place in American foreign policy discussion.

The lecture, co-sponsored by the Seminary, Trinity Church in Princeton, and the Episcopal Chaplaincy at Rutgers, is open to the public free of charge.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold their "Fall Fish Fry" on Wednesday, November 7. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and will include batter fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, French bread, homemade pie and coffee, tea or milk.

Mackie Csontos of North Brunswick is in charge with Lillian Goodheart and Marian Travers heading committees in charge of the kitchen. Wesley Welch and Walt Adams are in charge of the dining room with Mary Moise and Carol Reck in charge of table arranging.

Tickets are available to the public at $4.75 per adult and $2.25 for children under 12. It is preferred that you make reservations by calling Helen Maynard at 297-3734. However, tickets may be purchased at the door.

The annual Christmas-Towne Bazaar of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will be held on Saturday in the Fellowship Hall. Ruth Cortelyou and Jeanette Steffick are in charge.

There will be 10 shops featuring gifts, handmade fancywork, wreaths, ornaments, leathercraft, stuffed animals, potted plants, frozen casseroles, candies and cakes. The Jingle Bell Cafe will be open for a bowl of soup or chili with a fresh salad bar and sandwiches.

The bazaar is the result of a full year's work by the women of the church. Some of those managing shops are Daisy Logan, Betty Magyar, Lil Goodheart, Carol Reck, Helen Maynard, Keitha Davey, Beth Drake and Elsie Balahas. The Jingle Bell Cafe is managed by El Adams, Vivian Welch, Mary Moise, and Louise Lowande.

The Christian Fellowship Group for Young Adults at Princeton Alliance Church, will be host for a dinner on Friday at 7 at Windsor Chapel. Entertainment will be provided by area musicians. For further information call 452-7756 (days) or 443-8489 (evenings).

The Central N.J. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet Tuesday, November 13, at 8 at Edith Memorial Chapel, the Lawrenceville School.

The Rev. Robin Leaver, a researcher in theology, church music, liturgy and hymnody who is now at Westminster Choir College, will discuss the historical and theological significance of the German chorale as it was used by J.S. Bach in the chorale prelude. "Bach's Hymn Book: The Significance of the *Orgelbuchlein*" is the topic of the talk.

Everyone is welcome at no charge, and new members are invited to join. Refreshments will be served.

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group will meet Monday at 8 in the school cafeteria at St. Paul's Church, 218 Nassau Street. George Colnaghi, psychologist, will address the topic "Men Have Feelings Too." This program, for men and women, will focus on the divorce adjustment process with particular emphasis on the man's reaction and adjustment to divorce. All interested persons are invited.

For further information, call Barbara Keller, 921-1335.

The nursery classes of the **Jewish Center**, 457 Nassau Street, will hold a Toy Fair Monday evening from 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Representatives from Child Craft, Discovery Toys, Learnex and Early Work Learning Toys will sell their educational toys. Admission is free.

A Conversational Hebrew Speaking Program will be added to the extended day program in November. For more information, call Dr. Shoshana Silberman, 921-0100.

Princeton Jewish Singles is sponsoring a live disc jockey, Frank Bosnich, at a wine and cheese party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Admission is $5. For more information call 448-0512.

The Mercer County chapter of **Pax Christi**, the national Catholic peace movement, will present a program on "The Human Family and the Threat of the Arms Race," on Thursday, November 8, at 8 in St. Paul's Church Hall, 214 Nassau Street.

A videofilm entitled "No Frames, No Boundaries" will be presented. A panel of speakers who will respond briefly to the film will include Dr. Kathleen McVey from Princeton Theological Seminary, Jim Kilker from Stuart Country Day School, and Michael DeGregory from Pax Christi.

The panelists will invite and encourage questions from the audience. All parishioners are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Senior Health Screening

The Health Department will hold a health screening session on Wednesday, November 7, from 2 to 3 at the Senior Resource Center meeting room, Spruce Circle. Blood pressure will be tested and hemocult checks administered.

Persons wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis. Prior appointments are not necessary.

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OBITUARIES

Frank F. Pietrinferno, 67, a longtime restaurateur and lifelong Princeton resident, died October 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Pietrinferno and his wife Trudy owned and operated the Princeton Coffee Shoppe at 154 Nassau Street, later the Nassau Coffee Shoppe at 84 Nassau Street, and most recently the College Inn Diner at 173 Nassau Street.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Frank F. Pietrinferno Jr. of West Windsor and James W. Firestone of Princeton; six grandchildren; five sisters, Elizabeth Catelli of Jamesburg, Ann Ferrara and Margaret Campbell, both of Princeton, Mary Alice Karnas of Hightstown, and Jean Procaccino of Lawrenceville; and two brothers, Alfred J. and William Pietrinferno, both of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Richard C. Palmer, 62, of Bedens Brook Road, a member of the team associated with the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge, Tenn., died suddenly October 24 at home.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mr. Palmer was a longtime resident of Montgomery Township and a senior member of the technical staff at the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center in Penns Neck. He was a 1943 graduate of the University of Virginia, where he ws elected to Sigma Xi Tau Beta Pi and the Raven Society.

He worked in Oak Ridge, Tenn., on the Manhattan Project but spent most of his professional career in New Jersey. He served with the Allen B. DuMont Laboratories Inc. of East Paterson before joining RCA Laboratories in 1960. He was cited by RCA for his contributions to the development of the video disc, and a number of corporate patents were held under his name.

Survivors include his wife, Miriam Van Duzee Palmer; a son, Randall H. Palmer of Nashville, Tenn.; a daughter, Patricia K. Palmer of Natick, Mass.; and two brothers, Walter M. Palmer of Fresno, Calif., and David C. Palmer of Trenton.

A memorial service was held at the Montgomery United Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad.

Herman H. Schmitt, 84, of Cedar Lane died October 26 at his home.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Schmitt lived in Braddock, Wilkinsburg and Parker, Pa., for many years before moving to Princeton. He was a retired engineer in metallurgy with Westinghouse Laboratories in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Schmitt attended school in Braddock and was a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. He was a member of Crescent Temple of Trenton and the Princeton Shrine Club.

After the death of his first wife, Katherine Wagner Schmitt of Parker, he married Mildred Birt McCool Schmitt, who survives him. He is also survived by two stepdaughters, Mildred Lehnert of Princeton and Joan Dyer of Acton, Mass., and five grandchildren.

The service and burial were in Parker, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 527, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Rocco J. Campi, 71, of East Welling Avenue, Pennington, died October 26 at his home.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., Mr. Campi had lived in Lakewood before moving to Pennington 36 years ago. He had been employed by the state for 38 years and at the time of his retirement in 1976 he was a section supervisor of the budget bureau.

A graduate of Rider College, he was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion Post No. 369 of Hopewell. He was also a member of the New Jersey State Employees Association.

Survivors include his wife, Alicia Kyanski Campi; a daughter, Alicia J. Campi, and a son, Alan M. Campi, both at home; five brothers, P. Paul of Little Silver, Dr. John of Spring Lake, Edward J. of Greenville, S.C., Victor of Rumson and Dr. Leonard T. Camp of Tinton Falls.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in Pennington Cemetery.

Amilde Saar, 84, of Lawrenceville, died October 28 at Princeton Medical Center. She was born in Estonia and had lived in Lawrenceville for 35 years

Widow of the late Karl M Saar, who worked for Princeton University for a number of years, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ande Teder of Lawrenceville; two grandchildren, Ann Teder of Teaneck and Jaak Teder of Lawrenceville; and a sister in Estonia.

The service will be held this Thursday at 11 at the Estonian Lutheran Church, Lakewood, the Rev. Rudolph Reinaru, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Lakewood. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 8 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial cootributions may be made to the Estonian Lutheran Church, 607 East 7th Street, Lakewood, N.J. 08701.

J. Albert Durgom, a retired executive with New Jersey Blue Cross, died October 29 in Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Born in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Mr. Durgom had lived in Princeton for 17 years. He was a former resident of Short Hills. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Class of 1927, he joined Blue Cross in 1937. At his retirement in 1964 he was executive vice president.

Mr. Durgom was active in alumni affairs at Johns Hopkins University and was the recipient of the first alumnus award for service to the university. He was the author of several articles on the economics of providing health care. Elected a member of the Royal Society of Health of England, he was also a member of the American Public Health Association, the New Jersey Hospital Association, the New Jersey Historical Society, the Robert Treat Council of Boy Scouts of America, Rotary Club of Princeton and the Nassau Club.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Field Durgom; three daughters, Mrs. Noree D. Jeffrey of New Providence, N.J., Mrs. Carol D. Herr of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Betty D. von Bergen of Greenwich, Conn.; six grandchildren; a sister, Helen Durgom of Glen Ridge; three brothers, George of Los Angeles, John of Rockford, Ill., and Nicholas Durgom of Petersburg, Va.; and two stepsons, James Brinckerhoff of Dunellen and Burton Brinckerhoff of Los Angeles.

The service will be held Friday at 11 in Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Jack Cooper, director emeritus of the Center for Continuing Education at the Seminary, officiating. Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover, N.J. Friends are invited to call this Thursday from 7 to 9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., or to Princeton Theological Seminary.

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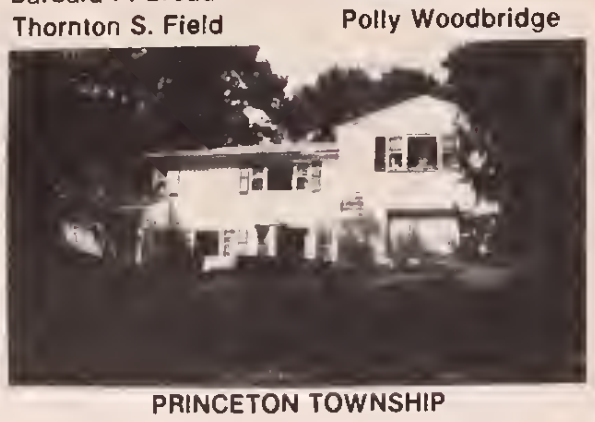

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Lake Carnegie on a beautifully landscaped lot and quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of Riverside School. Custom built 24 years ago and designed to give beautiful views of the lake from every room. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace and door to terrace, dining room, kitchen with windowed breakfast area, family room, enlosed porch and large greenhouse. Two car garage. Central air. **$450,000**

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House for many seasons and uses - skating and fishing from back yard and jogging or walking along the canal. A two bedroom ground floor wing with separate heat and kitchen, suitable for in-laws, married children or professional - owner - offices. Main house has a large living room with fireplace and door to open covered porch, sitting room, dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd floor: master suite - very large bedroom with bay window, dressing room, sewing room and new bath. Three large bedrooms and 2nd bath. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage.

$350,000

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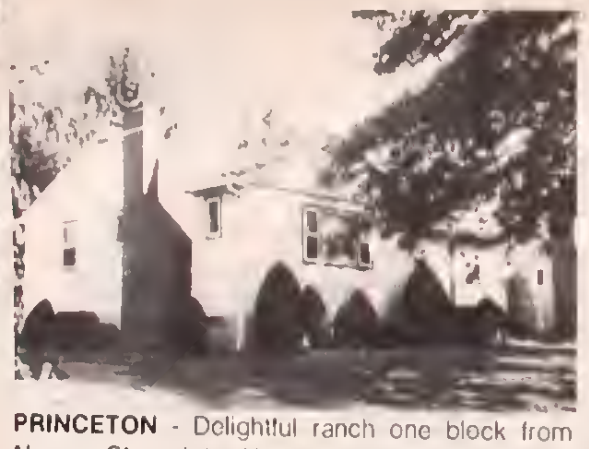

PRINCETON - Delightful ranch one block from Nassau St. and the University. Walk to churches and schools. Well constructed. Full basement, fireplace and garage. Air conditioning. **$129,900**

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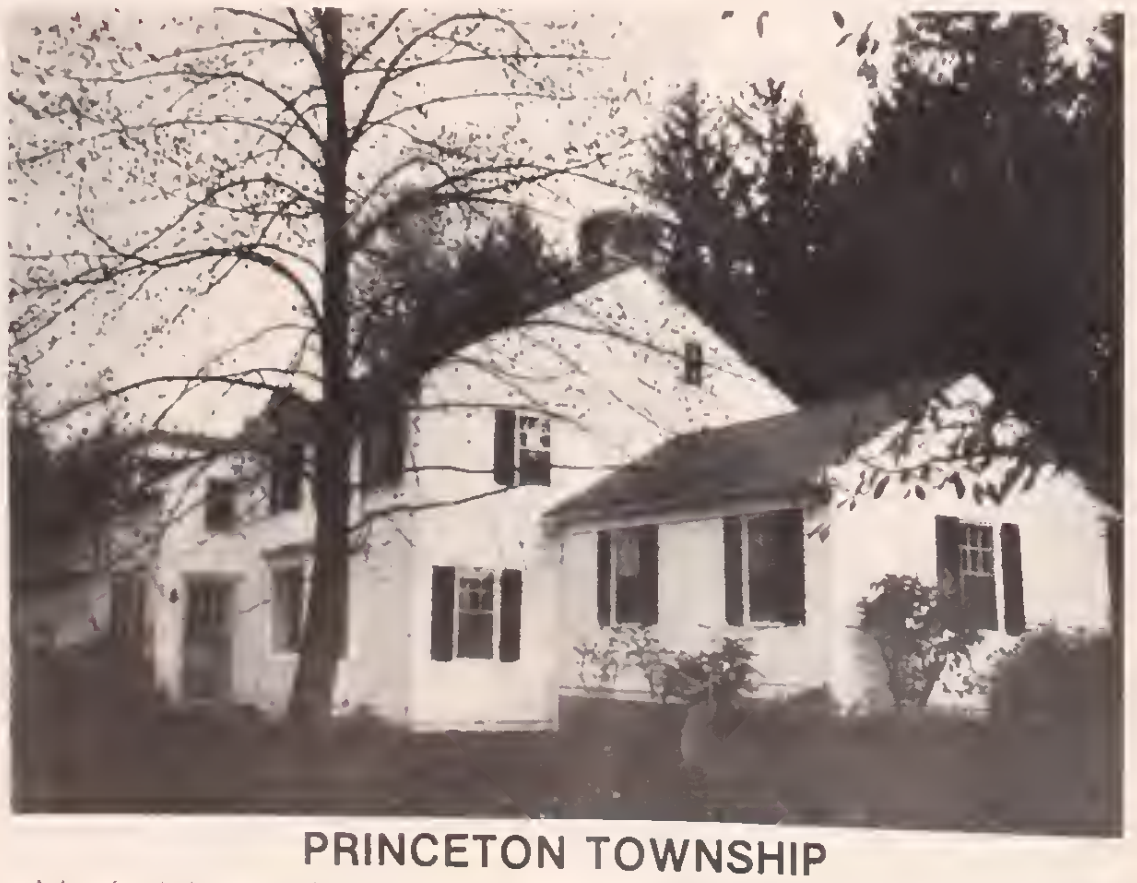

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A fine family home nestled on a beautiful two acre lot in a choice location on high ground. Panelled entry hall leads to living room with fireplace overlooking broad, flagstone terrace and sweeping lawn and woods. Dining room, kitchen, back stairway and two-car attached garage at one end of architect designed house. Panelled den, lavatory, large bedroom and full bath at other. Upstairs there is a master bedroom with bath, four family bedrooms and two baths. Large basement and storage attic.

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HOPEWELL AREA

An Historic Stone and Clapboard Country House originally built about 1700 with later additions. Now updated with modern kitchen and baths but still retaining charming old features such as a nine foot stone fireplace, two stairways, beamed ceilings, wide pine floors, original glass and stone walls. The main house has seven rooms and 1½ baths including an enclosed entry porch, separate laundry room, step down living room, dining room, study, powder room. Upstairs, master bedroom with dressing room and walk-in closet, plus a second bedroom and full bath. Plus a separate guest house for guests or family with a kitchen-dining room, first floor bedroom and bath plus two bedrooms on second Swimming pool, large modern storage building, beautiful old shade trees. All on almost four acres. **$208,000**

MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**

FAIRVIEW

Much admired in the early 19th Century, and now, this fine example of Greek revival architecture was restored by the Princeton Historical Society and is on the National Historic Registry. Handsome original floors, moldings, and plaster work, plus specimen azaleas and rhododendrons in the extensive gardens. Through center entry hall; double parlor with plaster ceiling rosettes; dining room; family room/study; powder room; contemporary kitchen with quarry tile floor. Six bedrooms, two full baths. Exquisite upstairs hall with Palladian window. Seven fireplaces. Third floor cupola. All in nearby Hopewell Township on almost eight acres. **$439,000**

PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs. **$284,500**

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Great indoors and out! The interior has 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune. **$325,000**

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A MUST SEE! LAWRENCEVILLE BEAUTY! 7 month old Ashleigh Hall Colonial. Lovely floor plan consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with stone fireplace, central vac. Great house for **$220,000**

DIRECTIONS: Route 206 to Cold Soil Road, 3rd right onto Bergen Street to No. 509

MINUTES TO PRINCETON - HISTORIC GRIGGSTOWN - Contemporary Ranch - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1 plus acres - dead end street. Large living room with fireplace and window wall, lovely dining room with window wall, decorator kitchen with Jennaire range. A must see! Sensible priced **$119,900**

PRINCETON RANCH - Attractive financing available to a qualified buyer 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a rural setting just 1 block from Nassau Street **$175,000**

SOPHISTICATION AND ELEGANCE on 10 wooded acres. Get away from it all. If you've longed for a home that might be written about in the N.Y. Times, then you owe it to yourself to investigate this 5 bedroom, 3 bath architect-designed contemporary. **$250,000**

WHAT AN ADDRESS! Wonderful Abey Drive in Pennington.
WHAT A HOUSE! Approx 5 year old contemporary 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms. Master bedroom has deck and adjoining loft with fireplace Another fireplace also opens to both living room and family room with deck. Eat-in kitchen with 3rd deck. Hardwood floors throughout. **Asking $275,000**

HOPEWELL FIND! In a neighborhood of mature trees and rolling lawns Living and dining rooms with bay windows. Family room with fireplace Finished basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths ranch. **$158,900**

PROVINCE HILL CONTEMPORARY - A delight to see and a delight to show Luxurious and beautifully decorated. Huge living room and library. **$297,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Windows, pool, Jacuzzi, Florida room with bar-be-que, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversized 2 car garage and more! **$272,500**

A LOVELY PLAINSBORO COLONIAL featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a cozy family room with fireplace, fenced yard, 2 car garage and more! **$124,900**

CASUAL ELEGANCE - Architect's contemporary, newly designed for today's family Unique and spacious styling with vaulted and cathedral ceiling - an adventure in living. East Windsor. Close to bus, train, and Turnpike. **$275,000**

PRINCETON RIVERSIDE AREA Charm on a lovely private lot, with large shade trees and beautiful mature plantings. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Attractive price. **$245,000**

BEAUTIFUL LAWRENCEVILLE COLONIAL - Awaiting its lucky new owners. 7 month old Ashleigh Hall home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, LR, DR, kitchen, family room with fireplace and so much more! **$220,000**

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ONE-STORY CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, large living room with free standing fireplace and skylight, den or office. **$157,900**

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WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE! Great family location - children can walk to schools, pools, and tennis courts. 4 bedroom colonial, warm and charming Princeton. **$199,500**

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PRINCETON DUPLEX for rent. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Close to Nassau Street. 609 924-8024 10-10-2t

LOT FOR SALE: In Hopewell Township. 2.1 acres, partially wooded lot on quiet road near school, $59,000. Call Frank, (609)799-1374 10-17-3t

USED CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE in good condition for sale. Living room, dining room, bedroom and patio pieces. Also two original Charles Eames molded plywood chairs (circa 1950) and one original Bertoia chair. Classic antiques. Call 896-2966 10-17-3t

BOY'S CLOTHING: 2t - 3t. Excellent condition. Some toys. 609 466 9364

FRENCH LESSONS: Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced. Conversation Grammar Reading (Native teacher) (609) 921-0492 10-24-2t

YOUR TAX DEDUCTIBLE donations are needed for the American Boychoir garage sale 11-3. Drop-offs anytime till 11-2. For pick-ups, call Martin at 924-5858 10-24-2t

WANTED: OLD BRASS bed, aluminum canoe. By private individual. Please call 201 297-1122 10-24-3t

PRINCETON Harrison St, airy 1st floor, bay windows, all appliances, 2 bdrms, kids pets OK! Many others. Call! 394-5900. Locators, Bkr

FOR RENT: Plainsboro, two bedroom, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath & laundry room. Heat furnished, $900 per month. 452-2960. 10-31-2t

JOB WANTED. Mature, responsible, dependable lady, well groomed, good driving record. Available as courier-general assistant, etc. Flexible, part-time schedule (no office duties). Excellent references. Write P.O. Box 7039, West Trenton, N.J. 08628 10-31-2t

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
Banquet and Meeting Rooms
40 Main St., Kingston. 924-7400

RUBBER STAMPS

School or college address,
Home, business zip code
Rubber stamps of all kinds and
sizes made to your order at

Ninkson's
82 Nassau

ANTIQUE QUILTS & LACE, Glass, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs, Baskets, at Full House Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-tf

Girl friends, boy friends, wives, husbands, mothers, daughters, fathers, sons. Combine outdoor exercise with extra money for the holidays! Distribute phone books house to house in Princeton and surrounding communities. Hourly pay plus mileage. Drivers and helpers needed. Call Mr. LaRoche 9 am to noon or 5 pm to 7 pm at 924-7655. 10-24-2t

1968 MERCURY COUGAR, 302, automatic transmission. $800 or best offer. For inspection, call 924-0349

GARAGE NEEDED: Must be near Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton. Please call 924-3747. 7-25-tf

ALL AIRPORTS TAXI: Comfortable transportation from your door to and from all airports. Tel. 921-7339. 8-1-tf

DELIGHTFUL PRINCETON COLONIAL IN WALK-EVERYWHERE LOCATION

Our newest listing is an exciting combination of all you'd hoped to find to fit with your busy Princeton lifestyle: An immaculate four-bedroom Colonial, well-cared for with many extra special touches, yet sized so you won't be spending all your free time in up-keep. The wonderfully convenient location close to swimming, tennis, and schools means less chauffeuring for you. And more time to plan that after-the-football-game party on the expansive rear deck. The owners have spent lots of time and love making their dream home sparkle with special features. Now a transfer makes this home available for your family. Call us at Firestone and let us tell you more! **$199,500**

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau St., Princeton **924-2222**

Battle Road, Princeton

Borough - Another View

First floor kitchen, wet bar next to large formal dining room. Dancing floor size living room with fireplace and French doors leading to patio. Library with fireplace. Half bath off hall, walk-in coat closet. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master bedroom with fireplace. Third floor, bedroom, living room and full bath. Basement, laundry room, storage area and half bath. Beautiful view of grounds from every window year-round. Large Anthony heated pool in beautiful quiet private surroundings. Short walk to golf course, train station and Nassau Street. Call for appointment, 921-3696

NOW RENTING PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments
1 and 2 Bedrooms

From $490 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
All utilities except Electric
Individually controlled heat
Two air conditioners
Private entrance
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Storage rooms within apt.
Laundry Rooms
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Open Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, 9-1 p.m.
609-448-4801

Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

Peyton

Peyton Associates • Realtors
Princeton 609-921-1550
Pennington 609-737-9550

WHAT A WONDERFUL BUY!

Imagine a beautiful country place with 500 of Green Acres Trust land adjoining your back border! Owning these splendid 5½ Hopewell acres feels like owning many times that much and you're just minutes down Cherry Valley Road - 7 miles from Nassau Street. Here you have private country living close to an established executive neighborhood with plenty of kids and activities. All the best features of country and town living rolled into one - with a great big country house, guest house or rental unit, swimming pool, lovely old trees and so much more. Call us for details. Priced so reasonably at **$425,000**

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

WHO'S WHO

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Advertising - Outdoor:

R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121 Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606

● Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833

● Air Conditioning:

SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime 883-4704

● Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques, Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

● Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston 924-0332 & 924-3923.

REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S. State St., Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511

● Appliance Repair:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes 393-3072.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.

BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Tren. 882-0686

● Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2800.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn., 452-9400.

CATHCART PONTIAC 1020 N. Olden Av., Trenton 302-5111

DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Tren. 883-3500.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2035 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7000.

● Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 687 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren. 599-3990.

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553.

R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990

● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2077.

● Book Stores:

MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 168 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454

● Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Off. 924-0908. Home 882-4581.

H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston, 924-5099.

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; life. 924-2630.

WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Building Materials & Lumber:

BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md. [local call] 201-359-5121

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.

● Carpenters:

OEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571

● Carpet Cleaning:

AAARK Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Service Inc. Free Estimates. Princeton Area 683-4757

● Carpet Dealers:

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lea, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerv. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100

● Ceramic Tile:

ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877

TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell 466-1229

● Cleaning, Home & Office:

JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

● Cleaning & Pressing:

CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242

● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-0601

● Copying; Duplicating:

D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000

● Delicatessens:

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

● Electrical Contractors:

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic. No. 4419

Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint., repair. Residential; industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

● Food Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134

● Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:

OASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Bella Mead. 201-874-8383 (local call).

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd. Lawrncvl. 452-8404

● Garage Doors; Sales & Service

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation. Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Pr. Junct. 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl, comrcl; Indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470

● Glass; Auto & Home:

HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0665 (local).

INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.90 lb, $22.50 5 lbs, salted cashews $5.50 lb, and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk. 201-821-7775

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewre. Open eves. Prn-Hstn. Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.

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● Heating Contractors:

WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service

ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton. 683-0210

HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:

DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1678.

● Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184

● Interior Decorating:

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NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561

● Interiors; Carpets:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

● Jewelers:

MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns. Pk. Rt. 1 Plaza, Lawr. 883-6908. 660 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 275-0016.

● Karate Instruction:

PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 883-1744

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, panaling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204

● Kitchens

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184

● Landscaping Contractors:

OOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences; patios. 2261 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

● Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN BARBER 201-297-7770. Maintenance & cultivation specialists. Industrial, commercial & estate care

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777

● Lightning Rods:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184

● Limousine Service:

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389

EMBASSY LIMOUSINE 201-329-2309. Dependable, economical & personal. Serving the Princeton Area

WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797

● Micro Computer — Retail:

ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business. IBM, OEC, Compaq, Grid, TeleVideo. 47 State Rd, Prn. 683-4141.

● Motorcycles & Mopeds:

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EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

● Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112

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● Organ Dealers:

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● Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

● Patios & Decks:

PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

● Piano Dealers:

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● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433

P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No. 6694.

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

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● Records & Tapes:

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● Restaurants:

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LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2. New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2452

PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream. Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Lrncvl.

PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau). Princeton, 924-1707

● Roofing Contractors:

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● Sewing Machine Dealers:

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JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

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● Swimming Pool Repairs:

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● Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682

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● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8600

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HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

● Tree Service:

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● Water Conditioning:

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● Waterproofing Contractors:

GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates. 800-242-6729

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time, of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**

•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

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(215) 862-9122

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FOR SALE: Solid oak round 42" table with chrome pedestal base. 48"L x 30"H walnut bookcase with glass doors. Both Country Workshop. Other items. Call 452-2998 evenings and weekends.

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HEWLETT PACKARD HP 125. Personal computer with monochrome monitor, 64K memory, and dual HP disc drive. Software packages include CPM system, wordstar spellstar mailmerge word processing, visicalc spreadsheet, condor relational database, milestone project manager and all user guides. Can be utilized as terminal. Very reasonable price for this full business computer system. Call 609-799-2623.

HOUSE FOR SALE: On Witherspoon Street, across from Hospital. Suitable for professional office or retail. 3 bedroom, 2 story, corner lot. $125,000. 924-2040.

PINK SALE: Famous cosmetic inventory, 30 percent off on purchases over $20. Basic skin care products, lip eye palettes, body care. Final sell-out. 609-737-1240.

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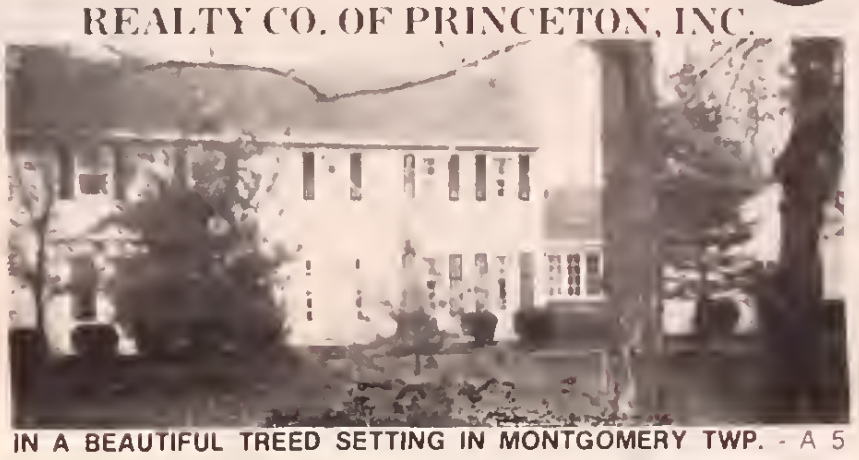

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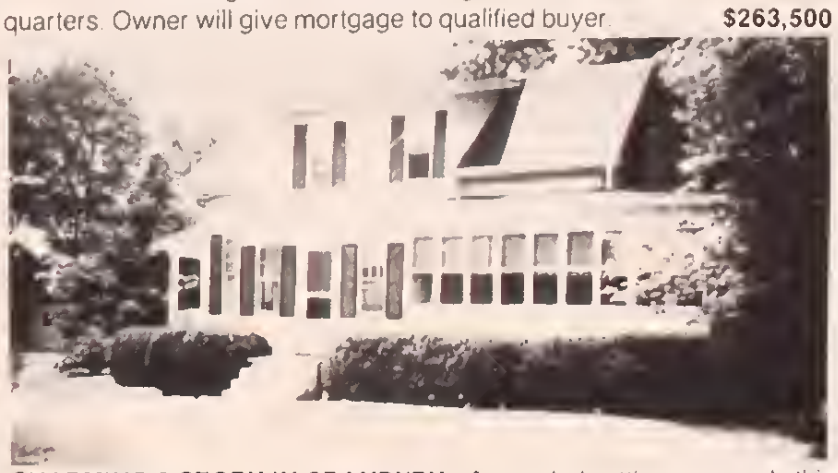

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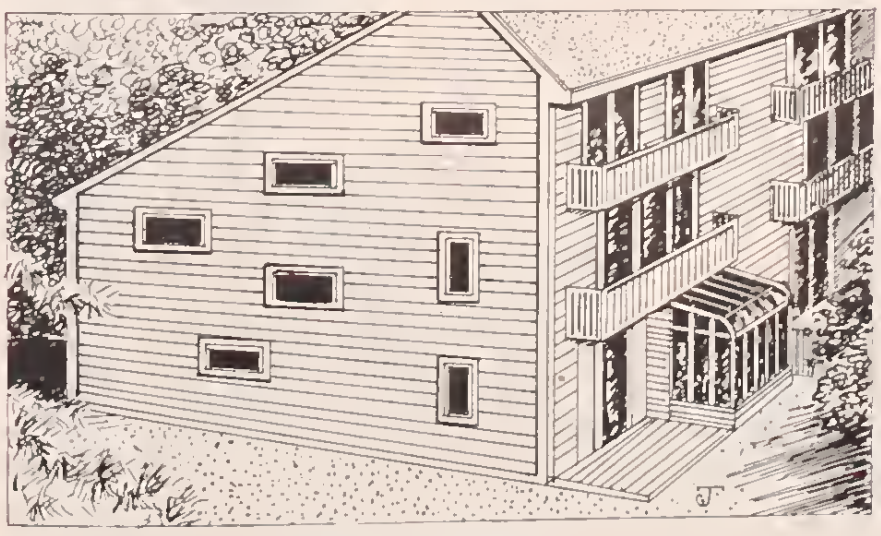
Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers - living room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor Five bedrooms and two baths on second Finished basement. **$240,000**



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READY SOON BY A QUALITY LOCAL BUILDER

On a quiet private road off Ridgeview Road a new Thompson Colonial is now almost complete. Still time to choose some colors, etc. Gracious entry hall with slate floor; living room with bay window; separate dining room; paneled study with fireplace; top of the line kitchen adjoins a family room with cathedral ceiling and beams and brick fireplace; powder room and separate laundry rooms. Many Colonial touches such as fine moldings, paneling and chair rails in the living areas. Upstairs four spacious bedrooms and three baths. A huge bluestone patio with access by sliding doors from both the family room and study has a sunny southern exposure. Two-car garage with drive-through portico. All now professionally graded and landscaped. Can be occupied in two to four weeks. **$425,000**

K·M· REAL ESTATE LIGHT

Karl Light • Broker
Realtors 247 Nassau St. (609) 924-3822

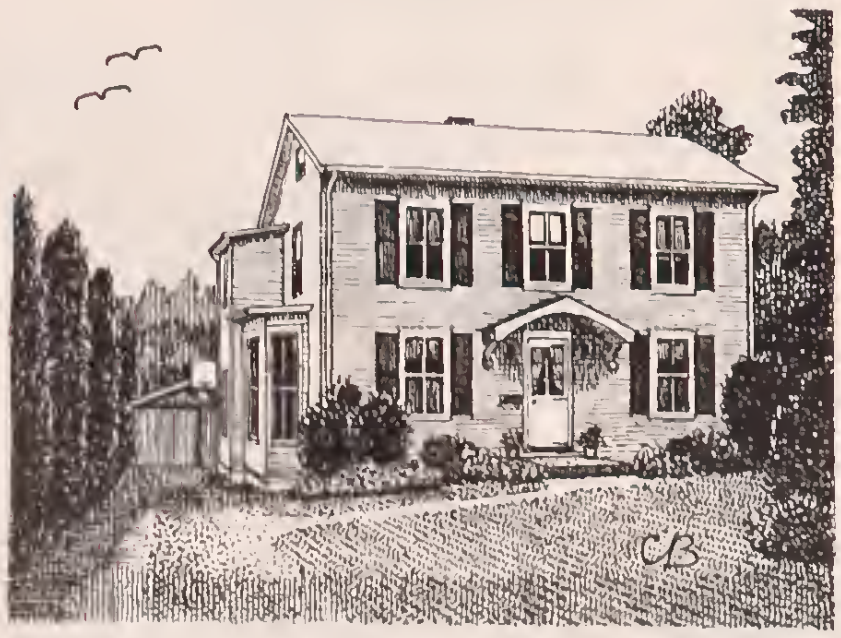
SALES ASSOCIATES:

Constance Brauer
Friederike Coor
Marcy Crimmins
Cornelia Dielhenn
Paola Greenfeld
Zoran Kovcic
Derry Light
Stuart Minton
Edward Moshey
James Schwartz

REALTOR

Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service

HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



A HOUSE WITH AN INCOME,

a house that has charm! Tucked away on a quiet side street in the Borough of Hopewell, this Victorian leads a double life - with two bedroom home for the owner, and a rental flat that more than pays the taxes. (Easily converted back to a single family house if desired). Deep lot with brook, pretty terrace, fabulous garden - plus fireplace in owner's living room, lovely old wide pine boards and carefree aluminum siding. A find! **$140,000**

TANTALIZING TRIPLETS

ONE OF THE NICEST STREETS in Princeton Boro and a handsome "southern" colonial. Living room, fireplace, a dining room to entertain in, large family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lovely deep lot.
New Price $345,000

PEACE, QUIET and a brook in Princeton Twp. A beautifully kept ranch on 2½ acres plus. Heatolator fireplace in the living room, step-down dining room, Quaker Maid cabinets in kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Separate studio or recreation building with kitchenette, heat. **$178,500**

THEY DON'T BUILD THEM LIKE THIS any more - plaster walls, moisture-free basement, roomy bedrooms with spacious closets. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1½ acres with towering oaks.
Offered at $395,000

THE WILLIAMSBURG AT ROSSMOOR - carefree living in roomy detached townhouse. LR, DR, den with fp, Florida room. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Work/storage area in double garage. Like New! **$144,000**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house off courtyard.
$450,000

Virginia High
Ginger Lennon
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Yota Switzgable
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WINANT ROAD

A lovely colonial set amidst tall trees on a very private lot. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, sunroom, dining room, good sized kitchen, extra large family room w/fireplace and an exceptionally large master suite and bath on first floor. Three additional bedrooms and two full baths on upper floor. House and grounds well maintained and a large private patio are just some of the extras of this property. $325,000

CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath, and study. Only $299,000

PARKSIDE DRIVE

Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws. $299,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Excellent neighborhood, heavily wooded lot on quiet street, yet most convenient to shopping and downtown Princeton. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, children's playroom or 5th bedroom with ½ bath. Modern kitchen with built-in pantry, desk, and island cooking center. Master bedroom with bath, plus a den/bedroom and second full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and third bath on second floor. Large storage space with ample room for a dormer and/or future expansion. Lower level has a playroom plus wine cellar and good workshop area. Central air conditioning. $229,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at $278,500

IMMACULATE COLONIAL

In Montgomery Township bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $165,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. $1400/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available Oct. 15th. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. $875/month

AN EXCELLENT BUY

An Elm Ridge Park colonial on a heavily wooded lot - very private. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio. $239,500

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
$14 sq. ft. plus utilities

EDGE OF PRINCETON

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed. $125,000

Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting. $200,000

MARRIED COUPLE (Writer Artist) with infant seek spacious quarters in exchange for any handy work and reasonable rent. We are quiet and hard working. Call V.Kr. 466 1039

CHARMING THREE BEDROOM 1 bath duplex for rent. Nice size kitchen. Centrally located. Off street parking. $950 month. Contact Mrs. Wallack or Mrs. Marshall, 921 1550.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street on busline. Low rent. Singles couples students okay. Free utilities. Large, bright. (609) 924-2040. 9-5-31

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OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA

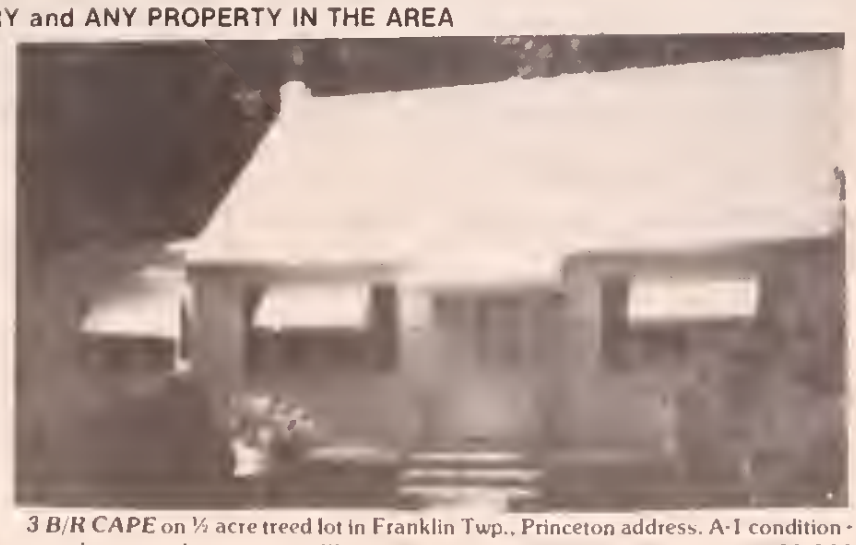
BUSINESS, OFFICE OR RESIDENTIAL - PRINCETON BORO! 2-3 story dwelling consisting of 4 B/R's, 1½ baths (may easily be expanded to 2), very large rooms downstairs, plus a modern eat-in-kitchen w/washer, refrigerator & stove all in excellent condition. Many spacious closets plus room for expansion. Full clean basement. Room for 6 plus cars. ***$229,900***

CUSTOM BUILT TUDOR ON 3 PLUS ACRE WOODED LOT in Millstone Twp. New home near completion. Approximately 2300 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in-kitchen, pantry, family room, separate dining room, living room, and full basement. Hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful!! ***$154,900***

EWING TOWNSHIP - Excellent starter home priced to sell! Beautifully maintained 3 B/R Cape with custom built large deck in park-like yard - new kitchen - on quiet, well maintained street. ***$66,500***

DETACHED RANCH - ROOSEVELT - 3 or 4 B/R home on ½ acre. Living room w/raised hearth fireplace, modernized kitchen w/lg. eat-in area, 1½ baths, laundry room. ***$72,900***

ROOSEVELT - 2 or 3 B/R home on ½ acre lot backing up to Green Acres. L/R, D/R, large eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, central air, lovely parquet and ceramic tile floors. Also, there is a separate home studio with kitchenette and bath ideal for writer, artist, musician, etc. ***$77,900***



3 B/R CAPE on ½ acre treed lot in Franklin Twp., Princeton address. A-1 condition - must be seen to be appreciated!! ***$89,900***

FORRESTAL VILLAGE - 3 bedroom townhouse with large open dining and living room, spacious family room, ultra kitchen, deck, and basement. ***$142,500***

UNIQUE COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL property in historical Kingston. Combination of charming 250 year old 5 room home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work buildings. Yesterday's charm, today's amenities.

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

12 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Hopewell Township. ***$82,000***

JUST LISTED - 83 plus/minus acres. Millstone Township. ***$4,200/acre***

8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township. ***$55,000***

MAY WE SHOW YOU why this 1½ acres on **Route One** is a best buy? Only ***$250,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township, Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment. 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. ***$350,000***

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

LAND - WEST WINDSOR! 19.6 ACRES in dynamite location - R-3 Zone - partially wooded with stream.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. ft. each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex.) Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Thriving meat market and deli in Hightstown shopping center. Owners retiring and are willing to sell business and equipment. Ideal location and totally set up for new owner. Don't miss this opportunity! ***$90,000***

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - $25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central location in Princeton.

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location.

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL USE with hi-visibility make this a unique offering. Just over the Princeton line in Historic Kingston.

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HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. ***$790.80/mo.***

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Great little Kendall Park condominium for the single business person, first home or retired couple Living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath $44,900

Wonderful opportunity to live in Princeton's Western Section for under $200 000 Five bedroom contemporary, 2 baths Living room, family room, kitchen, fireplace Two car garage Located on beautiful corner wooded lot $175,000

Call Florence Dawes at 921-9300 for a date!

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THIS CUSTOM BUILT HOME is located in West Windsor Twp. It features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room with corner cupboards, fully equipped kitchen with large adjoining enclosed porch with brick hearth, pine panelled family room with wet bar and fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. An ideal home for the active family. $139,900

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Turn on every lamp in the living room, bedrooms and family room Be careful about turning on the overhead lights in these rooms for it could be harsh and make the room look uninviting. Turn on every light in a storage room or closet. Go all out in illuminating the kitchen - the cheerier the better. Brighten up the bathroom too - but carefully choose the right wattage for bulbs by the mirror, pick the most flattering one. Remember, it's just as important to have lights on in the afternoon as it is for a night-time showing.

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

PART-TIME JOB Hours flexible, for small secretarial answering service located in downtown Princeton. Must be able to type. Call 924-0209.

COSMETIC-MAKEUP IMAGERY Career opportunity (self employment) The Beautique Makeup Studio (est. 1968) offers a makeup personally designed for you (worth $75) at no charge. Come! Learn about our exclusive products (not Mary Kay, not Aloe) and professional techniques. Call (609) 883-4654. 10 31 2t

USHERS NEEDED McCarter Theatre. $5 travel stipend per most events and see show. 15 or older. Call Larry Harris 609 452 6125. 10 24 3t

PREP COOK-COOK Part time or full time position available for experienced prep cook or anyone interested in food and eager to learn. Apply at Greenline, 179 Nassau Street before 11 am or after 2 pm.

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FULL OR PART TIME: Assist in maintenance and improvement Princeton properties. Duties include painting plus basic carpentry. Some masonry and plumbing if possible. Top pay for right person. 924-4710 evenings.

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EXTRA INCOME and a secure future with the fastest growing opportunity today. Call (609) 396-8690 or (215) 295-2446 for interview. 10 31 2t

SALES HELP NEEDED: Full and part time. Ladies apparel. Apply Barleys, Princeton Shopping Center.

COUNTER SALES Princeton dry cleaner has several openings for mature, responsible persons who enjoy customer contact to work in our Princeton location. Permanent position. Hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, free dry cleaning, merit raises. High starting salary. Apply in person to Craft Cleaners, 225 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10 31 2t

HOUSEKEEPER: part time. Seeking mature student or student wife for housekeeping chores 4 to 6 hours weekly for busy professor's Princeton home. Includes cleaning, laundry, organizing closets, books, and errands. Own transportation necessary. Flexible schedule, good pay. Suitable for reliable, well organized, energetic person. References needed. Call 921-7612 evenings, Friday and weekends. 10 31 3t

CUSTOMER SERVICE-RECEPTIONIST: Small publishing firm located on a 14 acre farm in Princeton Junction needs an exceptionally well organized, hard working, articulate person with accurate typing skills and a customer service orientation. A growth opportunity for the right person. Salary $10 to $12,000 depending on experience. Call Jackie at (609) 452-1505. 10 31 3t

Girl friends, boy friends, wives, husbands, mothers, daughters, fathers, sons. Combine outdoor exercise with extra money for the holidays! Distribute phone books house to house in Princeton and surrounding communities. Hourly pay plus mileage. Drivers and helpers needed. Call Mr. LaRoche 9 am to noon or 5 pm to 7 pm at 924-7655. 10 24 2t

PART TIME SECRETARY. Princeton Young Woman's Christian Association has an immediate opening for a receptionist secretary in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. Monday through Thursday, 2:30 to 8 pm, Saturday 9 am to 12:30 pm. Call Joyce Flich for appointment. 924-5571. 10 24 3t

PART TIME, FLEXIBLE HOURS Princeton YWCA seeks expert typist to do data entry on a personal computer. No previous computer experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to learn how to manage a computer system. Approximately 20 hours a week. Call Susan Kubota, 924-5571. 10 17 3t

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER: Family oriented, private quarters with bath, beautiful home set on spacious grounds. Salary plus room and board. Driving license required with car supplied for shopping and errands. References required. Call after 6 pm, 924-0371. 10 17 3t

CHILD CARE West Windsor couple seeks non smoking, responsible, in-home "Nanny" to care for Louis Alexander 2 months. The hours are 8 to 6, Monday through Friday, holidays off. (609) 921-2600, Mr. Klos.

HOUSEKEEPER Mature, experienced woman needed to manage large one story Princeton home and sit with 2 children, 14 and 12. Must be available to stay numerous evenings throughout year when parents are away. Duties include housecleaning, laundry, ironing, cooking, driving and errands. Hours 10 to 6, Monday through Friday. Must be reliable, loving, patient, flexible, neat, clean, non-smoker. Good salary. References required. (609) 924-8000, ext. 301. Ask for Ms. Gentry.

BOOKKEEPER Full time, Princeton Junction area. 2 to 3 years experience required. Full charge payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, etc. Good pay and excellent benefits. Call 799-0530. Ask for Marge. 10 31 2t

REAL ESTATE SALES If you are in Real Estate now or about to be licensed, call us today! Gloria Nilson Realtors is interviewing sales representatives for their new Princeton office, 230 Nassau Street. Reputation, location and a proven management team all combine to provide you with the formula for success. Call (609) 921-2600 for confidential interview, Mr. Klos. Gloria Nilson Realtors. 10 31 4t

SECRETARY FOR SMALL publishing firm, located on a 14 acre farm in Princeton Junction. Excellent typing and clerical skills, attention to detail a must. Will train for data entry on IBM PC. Good growth opportunity for the right person. Salary $10-$12,000 depending on experience. Call Jackie at 609 452-1505. 10 31 3t

EXCLUSIVE LADIES Apparel Shop has position open. Apply by phone, 921-6059. 10 17 1t

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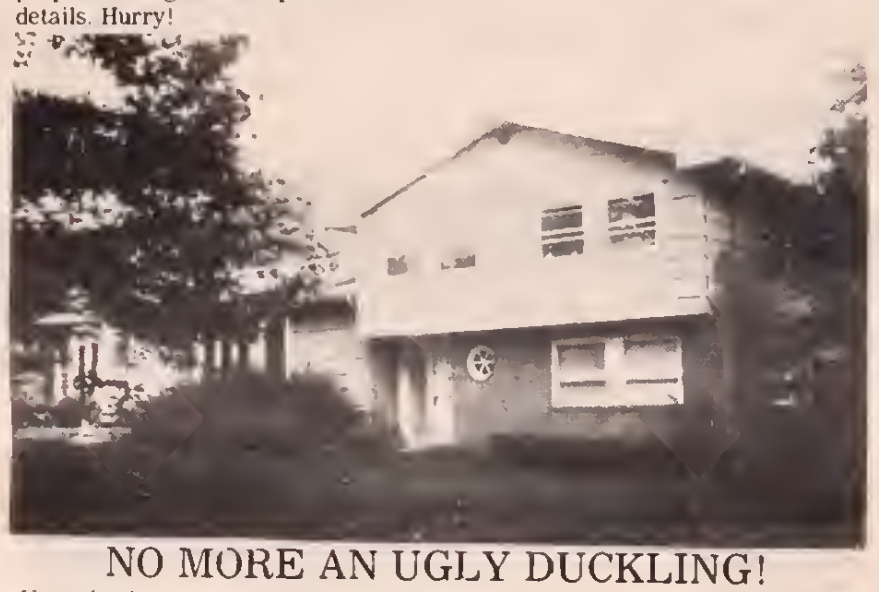

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Democrats Refute Charges of Politicization, As Borough Campaign Enters Its Final Week

There are six candidates running for Princeton Borough Council this year. Yet two other figures — a public official not on the ballot and an attorney — have emerged as key figures in the race.

Republicans Fred Woodbridge, Archie Reid and Bob Cook have repeatedly charged that Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund has the three Democratic candidates under her thumb. And they label the appointment of Borough Attorney Walter Bliss an act of political patronage.

———

Not so, say Democrats Jane Terpstra, Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman.

Bristling at reporters' questions, which she said came from Bob Cook, as to whether she has ever disagreed with the mayor, Mrs. Terpstra said,

"The true question is whether there has ever been a time when Barbara Sigmund has disagreed with me. I am the one with the vote. My stand is clear by the way I vote, and I stand on my record."

———

According to Archie Reid, the appointment of Walter Bliss as Borough attorney, and the expulsion of a "good and long-time counsel who had served well" is an "adventure in politicizing."

A lawyer herself, as is Mr. Reid, Mrs. Terpstra said that it is normal for the attorney to change when the administration changes.

"They [the Republicans] have not one time made mention of any instance in which Walter has drafted an ordinance improperly, in which he has been unprepared, and in which he has given advice of poor quality. This can't be done, because he is a fine lawyer."

———

The Republicans, running on a platform to "end one-party control of Council and return bi-partisan, non-political government to Princeton," say that more diversity of opinion is needed on Council.

They charge politicization by the mayor of a municipality in which patience and listening have been bywords.

Marvin Reed, who with Mildred Trotman has regularly attended Council meetings for the past several months, sees a different picture.

———

"I am disturbed by the charges that there ought to be more dissension on Borough Council," he said. "I don't approach Council with the idea that I am going to be getting into a confrontation with Barbara Sigmund or Dick Woodbridge or anybody else."

He cites past Council intervention to solve problems brought to it by citizens of Murray Place and Greenholm as examples of the way a governing body should work.

———

The Democrats' aim is to build consensus and bring all the different interest groups into the picture early to avoid issues becoming polarized, he said. "The town becomes very disturbed when polarized issues occur, and I want to avoid this."

The Republicans also allege a politicization in the Borough's handling of Mount Laurel.

They say that, because Mayor Sigmund has higher political ambitions, she has played to the Democratic primary voters of the state rather than being chiefly concerned with the primary duty of an elected official — to the taxpayers of the Borough.

———

This is just another of the disputes swirling around Mt. Laurel II, which is without doubt the major issue of the Borough Council campaign.

Mt. Laurel II mandates municipalities in growth areas to provide a realistic opportunity for construction of low and moderate income housing.

While admitting that the Borough is currently included in a state-designated growth area, Archie Reid states that the court allows a challenge to this inclusion.

———

As far as the Republicans are concerned, Princeton Borough should not be designated a growth area and, therefore, it has no obligation under Mount Laurel.

To back this up they say there has been no population gain in the Borough in two decades and that it is the second most densely developed community in Mercer County.

———

Democrats See Obligation. The Democrats believe the Borough has an obligation to build low and moderate income housing and that it should act quickly to minimize cost to the taxpayers and prevent the dreaded builders' remedy.

Letting the builders come in and break us in the courts because we haven't done anything will really change the nature of the Borough, say the Democrats..

———

Thus the Democrats support The Homeownership Group program as one way of fulfilling what they feel to be both a moral and a legal obligation to

Continued on Next Page

Mt. Laurel Angels?

According to Republican Borough Council candidate Fred Woodbridge, several individuals have offered to provide private funding to finance the Borough's participation in a federal lawsuit challenging Mt. Laurel II.

While declining to say who these persons are, he identified them as "several well-known philanthropic citizens whose names are familiar in terms of community service."

Mr. Woodbridge said that they would provide the initial $3,000 required to join the suit and also would be willing to bear at least some part of later costs down the road.

Borough Council has voted against joining the federal suit against Mt. Laurel.

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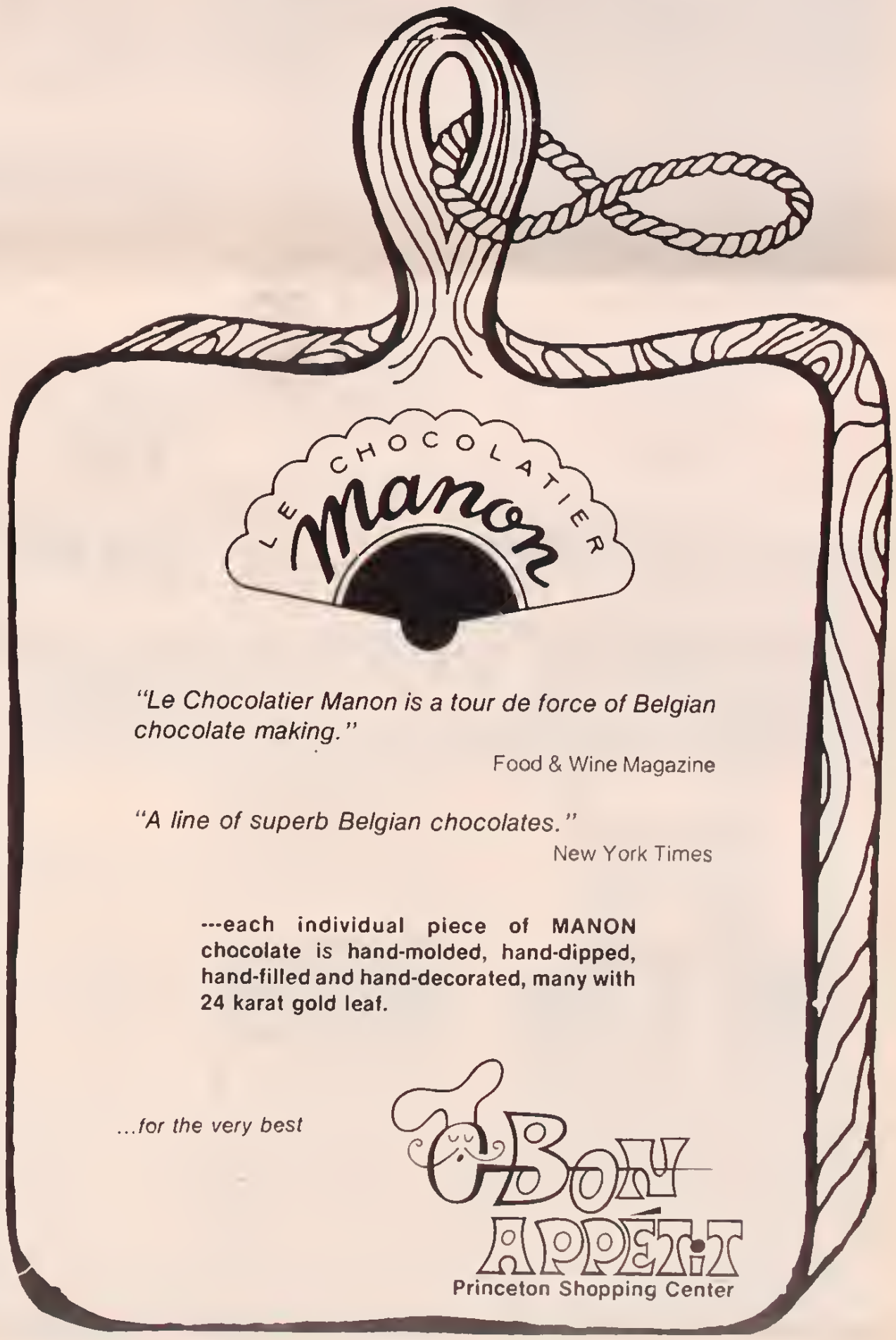

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SHAKESPEARE ON LOVE: Moth (Heidi Tinsman) plays and sings for Armado (Tom Mounier) in the Acting Studio's production of "Love's Labors Lost," opening Thursday, November 8, at 185 Nassau Street.

(S. Nina Gellert photo)

News of The THEATRES

SEASON OPENS

At Acting Studio. "Love's Labors Lost," Shakespeare's joyous comedy, will open the new season at Princeton University's Acting Studio Thursday, November 8, at 8 p.m.

Director Carol Elliott has transplanted the play to the jazz age of the 1920's, so Shakespeare's great lyric poetry is now accompanied by some of this century's most memorable music. The production, a presentation of Princeton's Program in Theatre and Dance, will continue November 9-11, and again November 16-18.

"Love's Labors Lost" is one of Shakespeare's earliest and wittiest comedies. According to Ms. Elliott, a faculty member of the Program in Theater and Dance, it is really about love. It is an exploration of the mysterious and powerful way love affects nearly everyone, and is a comic look at the games and deceits lovers use when they try to reconcile their feelings with their intelligence.

Designer Lisa Cameron has transformed the Acting Studio into a park where characters not only speak some of Shakespeare's wittiest poetry, but where they dance the Charleston, sing songs, climb trees, play the ukelele, perform plays and dress up as Russians. Ms. Elliott, whose last Shakespearian offering was "A Midsummer Night's Dream," chose the 1920's for their sense of style, elegance and gaiety.

The Acting Studio is at 185 Nassau Street. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for students.

Continued on Next Page

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movies

A Film by Francis Ford Coppola:
Rumble Fish

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Basked on the novel by S.E. Hinton
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TICKETS AVAILABLE

For Paul Taylor Dance. The Paul Taylor Dance Company will return to McCarter Theatre for what has become its biennial engagement beginning Monday, November 19, through Wednesday, November 21. Although the first two performances are sold out as part of McCarter's Dance Series, tickets are still available for the third added performance on Wednesday, November 21.

This season marks the Taylor Company's 30th anniversary year, during which it has performed in more than 300 American cities and made 29 overseas tours to 53 different nations. Ten of these tours were sponsored by the U.S. State Department. Since he formed his own company in 1954, Paul Taylor has choreographed more than 80 works for his dancers, six of which will be seen during the three McCarter performances.

The program for the added performance on November 21, for which tickets are still available, will include two Princeton premieres: "Airs," set to music of Handel; and "Dust," which uses Poulenc's "Concert Champetre." The program will open with "Arden Court," a 1981 work with music by William Boyce.

Tickets are $16 and $13. For more information or to order tickets, call McCarter's box office at 452-5200.

MATT DILLON STARS

In Kresge Film. Francis Ford Coppola's "Rumble Fish" will be the next presentation in the Movies-from-McCarter series at Kresge Auditorium on Monday through Wednesday evenings, November 5-7, at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Based on the novel by S.E. Hinton, "Rumble Fish" is Coppola's most personal, most eccentric and most self-indulgent film to date. Matt Dillon is Rusty-James, a dumb but warm-hearted 17-year-old punk who idolizes his older brother, known as the "motor cycle boy." Played by Mickey Rourke (of "Diner" and "The Pope of Greenwich Village"), the "motorcycle boy" was once the hero of local gang warfare, but he has now become totally alienated.

The world of "Rumble Fish" is a swirling limbo of video-game parlors, poolrooms, bars and teen-age hangouts. The movie is a mixture of overblown imagery and extravagant, hallucinatory touches, with a sound track and musical score composed by Stewart Copeland of the rock group "The Police."

Coupon books for the Movies-from-McCarter series are available in two versions: 12 film coupons for $20 and 24 coupons for $35. They can be purchased at the McCarter Theatre box office, 452-5200, or at the door of Kresge Auditorium. Single tickets are $3 and may be purchased at Kresge at performance times.

AUDITION DATES SET

For Performing Arts School. Audition dates have been set for the Mercer County School of Performing Arts. The first audition will be held on Saturday, December 8, and the second will be on Saturday, February 9.

All 10th and 11th grade students in public, private and parochial schools may apply. The school is free to Mercer County residents, but out-of-county residents are welcome to audition and may be accepted, on a tuition basis, if openings exist.

Transportation is provided from the home-base school. Those accepted will attend either the morning or the afternoon session and will take their academic subjects at their local schools. The performing arts school is located on the West Windsor Campus of Mercer County Community College.

Three MCSPA students — Kelly Borden, Robin Ellery and Jodi Kaplan — successfully auditioned for the Mercer Dance Ensemble. Ms. Ellery attended the summer session of Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Lee, Mass.

For information on the MCSPA auditions, call 586-3550.

'NUTCRACKER' DATES SET

During Holidays. Princeton Ballet's "The Nutcracker" will be presented in 22 performances this holiday season at McCarter Theatre, the War Memorial in Tenton, and at

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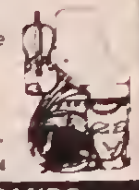

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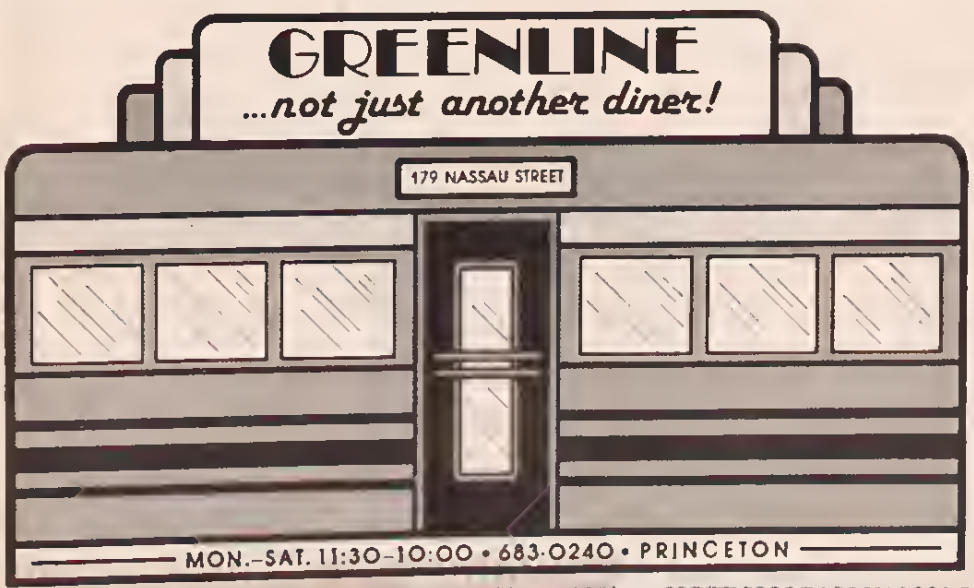

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

and Piano; Nonet for Winds and Strings by Spohr, and Clarinet Trio (for clarinet, piano and cello) by Brahms.

ALUMNI MUSICIANS DUE

For Lawrenceville Concert. the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School will be the scene of a concert by alumni musicians on Saturday at 8 p.m. The public is invited, and admission is free.

The concert is one of a number of special events in the School's continuing celebration of its 175th anniversary. Music Department Chairman John A. Ellis has assembled a program drawing on the musical talents of both professional and nonprofessional alumni musicians.

Two Lawrenceville graduates now pursuing professional careers in music will perform. Pianist Bruce Wolosoff '73, who made his New York debut last November, will play Liszt's "Vallee d'Oberon" from *Premiere annee: Suisse.* Pierre Djokic '75, cellist, who garnered accolades while still in his teens and who is currently with the Orpheus Ensemble, will play the Brahms Cello Sonata in F minor.

Pianists Hiro Yoshikawa '83, who won critical acclaim and professional recognition while still a student at Lawrenceville, and Gregory Lauffer '77 will perform. Another graduate of the class of '83, Robert Danzig, will play the andante movement of the Schumann Piano Quartet, Op. 47. Violinists Anthony Letai '82, now at Princeton, and Patrick Hsieh '82, now at Harvard, will play the Vivaldi Concerto Grosso, Op. 3, No. 8.

Zachary Rosenmann '79, now working in a law office in Washington, D.C., while continuing his vocal studies, will perform a song cycle of Francis Poulenc. Other singers include Dominic Randolph '80, now a senior at Harvard, and Charles Williams '67, housemaster of the Hamill House at Lawrenceville, who will be heard in operatic arias.

COMPOSER HERE

With Ensemble. Composer-performer Philip Glass, who is scheduled to be the subject of a Time magazine cover story for the issue dated November 12, will bring his Ensemble to McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, November 7, in an evening of music from his various works for opera, film, theatre, and dance.

Mr. Glass has performed worldwide with his own musical ensemble, from Carnegie Hall to Tokyo. In addition to Mr. Glass, its members include Kurt Munkacsi, Michael Reisman, Jon Gibson, Richard Peck, Jack Kripl, Martin Goldray and Dora Ohrenstein.

At their first Princeton concert on November 7, the Ensemble will present music from *Akhnaten, Koyaanisquatsi, The Photographer, Glass Pieces,* and *The Civil War.*

Tickets are $9, $10, $11 and $12 and can be purchased at the McCarter Box Office or by calling 452-5200.

PERFORMING AT LAWRENCEVILLE: Pierre Djokic, Lawrenceville '75, is one of several alumni musicians who will perform in a special concert Saturday at 8 at the Kirby Arts Center as part of the school's 175th anniversary celebration.

TWO TO PERFORM

Cabaret Style. Westminster choir College will present "Eine Kleine Cabaret, or The Music of Kurt Weill and Leonard Berostein," Saturday at 7:30 in the Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The performers will be Lauren Sarno, vocalist, and David Hutchings, pianist.

Ms. Sarno is a native of Princeton who travelled to the Youth and Music in Vienna Festival with the Princeton High School Choir in 1973, winning the international soloist's competition there. She then went on to receive her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from New York University and the Stella Adler Conservatory of Acting. Study with Carl Weber, a former director of the Berliner Ensemble under Bertholt Brecht, introduced Ms. Sarno to the Cabaret songs and style of the 1930's.

In addition to performing off-Broadway, Miss Sarno is an active cabaret and jazz singer in the New York-New Jersey area.

Mr. Hutchings is a pianist in the master's program at Westminster choir College, majoring in accompanying and coaching. He holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Mansfield State University, and is organist at Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Saturday's concert will include four cabaret songs of Kurt Weill that had not been published or recorded until a recent Teresa Stratas recording.

For more information call 921-3202.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Westminster Soprano. Mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Amory will appear in recital on Friday at 7 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. A former member of the Westminster Choir and a student at the College, she will sing *Congio d'Aspetto* by Handel, the *Agnus Dei* from Bach's Mass in B Minor, "Mother's Lullaby" from *The Consul* by Gian Carlo Menotti, and will close the program with a set of songs by English composers.

Also included will be selec-

Continued on Next Page

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Program 3	Saturday, March 2, 8:30 p.m.	Saturday, March 2, 3:00 p.m.
Program 4	Sunday, March 3, 3:00 p.m.	Sunday, March 3, 8:30 p.m.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

tions from Schumann's *Frauenliebe und Leben*, a song cycle about the life and loves of a woman. Ms. Amory is a student of Daniel Pratt, head of Westminster's Voice Department.

FOLK SINGER HERE

From Maine. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature David Mallet in concert on Friday, November 9, at 8 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

David Mallet is said to be one of Maine's major contributions to folk music. He has a witty stage presence and sings haunting lyrics and infectious melodies. He has a deep and sometimes airy voice, and his guitar playing is finely detailed.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students and Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 924-9143.

ALL-MOZART PROGRAM

At Rutgers. The Rutgers University Orchestra conducted by Jens Nygaard will present an all-Mozart program Sunday at 8 at the Nicholas Music Center on the Douglass College campus.

Violinist Hiroko Yajima, a recently appointed faculty member at Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts, will be a featured soloist. She will perform Mozart's Violin Concerto in G major, K. 216.

A recitalist, orchestra soloist and chamber musician, Miss Yajima has performed with such conductors as Alexander Schneider, Arthur Fiedler, Jorge Mester, John Nelson and Claude Monteux. She is a member of the Galimir String Quartet and the Mannes Trio, and appears as a duo with Juilliard Quartet violist Samuel Rhodes.

Born in Tokyo, she studied at the Toho School and then attended Juilliard as a Fulbright scholar. She is on the faculty of the Mannes College of Music as well as the Rutgers faculty.

Mezzo-soprano Sandra West, who won the 1983 Distinguished Musical Performance Award from the Mason Gross School, will also be a soloist with the 35-member orchestra, performing two arias from "La Clemenza di Tito."

Miss West has been a soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., and a member of Boris Goldovsky's Opera Theatre. She has sung with the Opera Theatre of New Jersey and with many oratorio societies, and currently is a faculty member at Westminster Choir College. She holds a master of fine arts degree in music from Rutgers.

In addition, William Berz of the Rutgers faculty will play clarinet and basset horn solos. Jens Nygaard, entering his third year as conductor of the Rutgers University Orchestra, also conducts the Naumburg Orchestra and the Jupiter Symphony in New York City.

Tickets for the Rutgers University Orchestra concert are $4 for the general public and $2 for students and senior citizens; no seats will be reserved.

Tickets can be obtained in advance from the Concert Box Office, Rutgers University Arts Services, 358 George Street, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901; telephone (201) 932-7511 between 12:30 and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Tickets will also be sold at the door of the Nicholas Music Center the night of the performance.

Jazz Musicians Invited

On Wednesday nights, from 9 to midnight, there will be a Jazz Jam Session in the Tap Room at the Nassau Inn on Palmer Square.

The Michael Daugherty Trio, piano, bass and drums, will provide the entertainment. Musicians are invited to bring their instruments and sit in on the sessions.

The Nicholas Music Center is located off George Street in the arts complex on the Douglass College campus.

SEATS ARE AVAILABLE

For Benefit Concert. A few seats are still available for the benefit concert, An Evening of Song, with Frederica von Stade and Peter Elkus on Saturday, November 17, at 8:30 at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The tickets, which are $50 each, with patron and sponsor tickets at $150 and $250 respectively, can be obtained by calling the Princeton Child Development Institute, sponsor of the event, at 924-6280.

The evening will be a medley of folk songs, duets, light opera and classical opera. Miss von Stade, who grew up in the Far Hills area, is internationally known as a mezzo soprano and has sung on the stages of the world's great opera houses and concert halls. Her husband, Mr. Elkus, serves as instructor to a number of students, including his wife.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Women's Choir. The Voorhees Choir of Douglass College will present a concert on Sunday, November 4, at 2:30 p.m. in The Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

The all-female choir will perform treble music from the Middle Ages to the 20th century. The concert, sponsored by the Princeton area Douglass Alumnae, will be followed by a reception in Williamson Hall Lounge on the campus. The event is free and open to the public.

Founded in the 1920's, the choir performs regularly in the Douglass College Voorhees Chapel. In addition, Voorhees Choir tours extensively in the New Jersey area and presents joint concerts with men's glee clubs from other colleges.

This year the choir is directed by Rebecca Scott, presently on the faculty of Literature and Materials at The Juilliard School. Ms. Scott is known in the New York area as both a conductor and singer.

PIANIST IS SOLOIST

With N.J. Symphony. Pianist Rudolph Firkusny will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for a concert Saturday at 8:30 at the Trenton War Memorial.

Mr. Firkusny will be the soloist in a performance of Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major. Maxim Shostakovich, son of the great Russian composer, will be the guest conductor. The program will also include Borodin's *Prince Igor Overture* and Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite*.

Tickets may be obtained by calling (201) 624-8203 or (800) 631-3407. Tickets are priced at $16.50 to $9, with $5 tickets available to students and senior citizens one-half hour before performance. Charge orders are accepted by phone.

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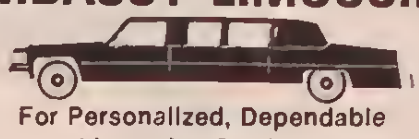

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Bruce Wolosoff '73, piano

Concerto Grosso for Two Violins, Op. 3, No. 8 — Vivaldi
Anthony Letai '82
Patrick Hsieh '82

Madamina, il catalogo e questo (Don Giovanni) — Mozart
Dominic Randolph '80, bass-baritone

Sonata in F Major, Op. 99 — Brahms
Pierre Djokic '75, cello

Barcarolle — Chopin
Gregory Lauffer '77, piano

Flower Song (Carmen) — Bizet
Allerseelen — Strauss
Charles Williams '67, tenor

Andante Cantabile (Quartet in E Flat Major) — Schumann
featuring Robert Danzig '83, piano

Le Bestiaire (Apollinaire) — Poulenc
Zachary Roesemann '79, bass-baritone

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Hirokazu Yoshikawa '83, piano

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Tattersall-Giancola. Martha P. Tattersall, daughter of Mrs. Donald A. Pickering of Princeton and the late Samuel L. Tattersall Jr., to Paul D. Giancola, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Giancola of Princeton and Washington, D.C.

Miss Tattersall attended Princeton Day School and graduated from The Garrison Forest School in Maryland and Pine Manor College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. Leslie Tattersall of Princeton and the late Mr. Tattersall.

Mr. Giancola attended Princeton Day School and is a graduate of Princeton High School and George Washington University.

Martha P. Tattersall

———

Ruch-Krathwohl. Kathleen M. Ruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ruch Jr. of Princeton Junction, to Eric J. Krathwohl, son of Mrs. Carlton Krathwohl of Ipswich, Mass., and the late Dr. Krathwohl.

Miss Ruch graduated from Princeton High School and Cornell University. She is a securities trader and operations assistant for Clayton, Polleys & Co. in Boston.

Mr. Krathwohl graduated from the University of Connecticut and Cornell University Law School. He is an attorney for Rich, May, Bilodeau and Flaherty of Boston.

A December wedding is planned.

———

Gould-Goodman. Ellen M. Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Gould of Princeton, to Allen S. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Goodman of Albany.

Miss Gould, a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, is a technical trainer for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in New York.

Mr. Goodman, who graduated *cum laude* from Harvard College and received an M.B.A. from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, is an associate in the management-consulting firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton.

A March 31 wedding is planned.

———

Postma-McRoberts. Elizabeth W. Postma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seik Postma of Sussex, to J. Douglas McRoberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McRoberts of Lawrenceville.

Miss Postma is a graduate of High Point High School and Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture. She is employed by Beemerville Orchards in Sussex.

Mr. McRoberts graduated from Lawrence High School and Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture. He is employed by Shearer Tree Surgeons in Princeton.

The couple plan a July wedding.

———

Nigita-Ashley. Angela R. Nigita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nigita of Hopewell, to William D. Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ashley of Trenton.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, Miss Nigita is employed by the Old Borough Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Ashley, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, is employed by the *Trenton Times*.

The couple plan to be married in August.

———

Roxanne M. Ranallo and Thomas J. McIntosh

Ranallo-McIntosh. Roxanne M. Ranallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agillio Ranallo of Princeton, to Thomas J. McIntosh, son of Mrs. Cornelia M. McIntosh of East Windsor.

Miss Ranallo graduated from Notre Dame High School, received her A.A.S. degree in telecommunications from Mercer County Community College, and is now studying for her A.A.S. in accounting. She is employed by Center Stationers in Princeton.

Mr. McIntosh graduated from the Burr D. Coe Vo-Tech School in East Brunswick and studied telecommunications at Mercer County Community College. He is currently serving with the United States Air Force at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C., and has recently been promoted to Airman First Class.

The couple plan to be married on June 14, 1986, at St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

WEDDINGS

Peters-Gelotte. Sarah Gelotte, daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Gelotte of Watertown and Vineyard Haven, Mass., and the late Mr. Gelotte, to John U. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Peters of Princeton and Edgartown, Mass.; September 15 at Christ United Methodist Church, Vineyard Haven.

The bride is a graduate of Westwood high School in Massachusetts and Simmons College in Boston. Mr. Peters graduated from Princeton High School and attended Emerson College in Boston.

The couple will live in Edgartown.

Continued on Next Page

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Mr. and Mrs. James B. Krupar

Mr. and Mrs. Corey A. Reef

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Krupar-Putnam. Alicia A. Putnam, daughter of Robert W. and Shirley B. Putnam of Princeton Junction, to James B. Krupar, son of Joseph J. and Caryl Krupar of Orlando, Fla.; September 8 at St. Paul's Church in Princeton, the Rev. Albert DelVecchio officiating.

The bride, a graduate of NisKayuna High School and the University of Dayton, is an account coordinator for an advertising agency. The groom, who graduated from Centerville (Ohio) High School and the University of Dayton, is a manager for General Electric.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Clearwater, Fla.

Perreten-Walsh. Jennifer A. Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. James Walsh Jr. of Princeton, to George H. Perreten, son of Mrs. Patricia H. Perreten of S. Salem, N.Y.; October 20 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School. A photographer, she holds an M.F.A. from Pratt Institute. She is a member of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley.

Mr. Perreten, also a Pratt Institute graduate, is an architect with James Barclay & Associates in New York City.

Adams-Clancy. Deborah A. Clancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Giglio of Lawrenceville, to Donald F. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Adams of Trenton; September 18 at Bible Baptist Church in Hamilton Square, the Rev. Milton Armitage officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is employed by IBM Federal Credit Union in Dayton. Her husband graduated from Steinert High School and is employed at Form Tops Laminator in Windsor.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are living in Yardville.

Mazzella-Intartaglia. Roseanne M. Intartaglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Intartaglia of Princeton, to David J. Mazzella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mazzella of Princeton; at Nassau Christian Center, the Rev. Jesse Owens officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School

Reef-Nochta. Judith Ann Nochta, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nochta of Brick Town, to Corey A. Reef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Reef, Hamilton Avenue; October 6 at St. Paul's Church in Princeton; the Rev. Thomas A. Gillick officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Mahwah High School in Mahwah and the Ho-Ho-Kus Secretarial School in Ramsey. She graduated *summo cum loude* from Trenton State College and is employed by the Princeton law firm of Strauss, Wills & O'Neill.

Mr. Reef, a graduate of Princeton High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Art Materials Service in New Brunswick.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Yardley, Pa.

Ranney-Adaska. Lori Adaska, daughter of Andrew and Dorothy Adaska of Munster, Indiana, to William Ranney, son of Elizabeth Ranney of Princeton and Fredrik Ranney of Princeton; August 18 at the home of the groom's grandmother in Nantucket, Mass., the Rev. Ted Anderson of the Nantucket Unitarian Church officiating.

Miss Ranney, a graduate of Purdue University, was formerly asssistant to the dean of Branford College, Yale University.

Mr. Ranney, a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, attended the University of Michigan and graduated from Cornell University. He holds a Master's Degree in public and private management from Yale University.

The couple are living in Bedford, Mass.

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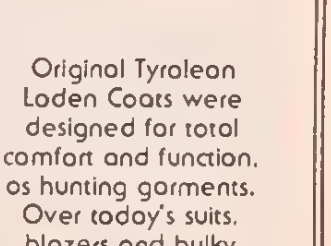

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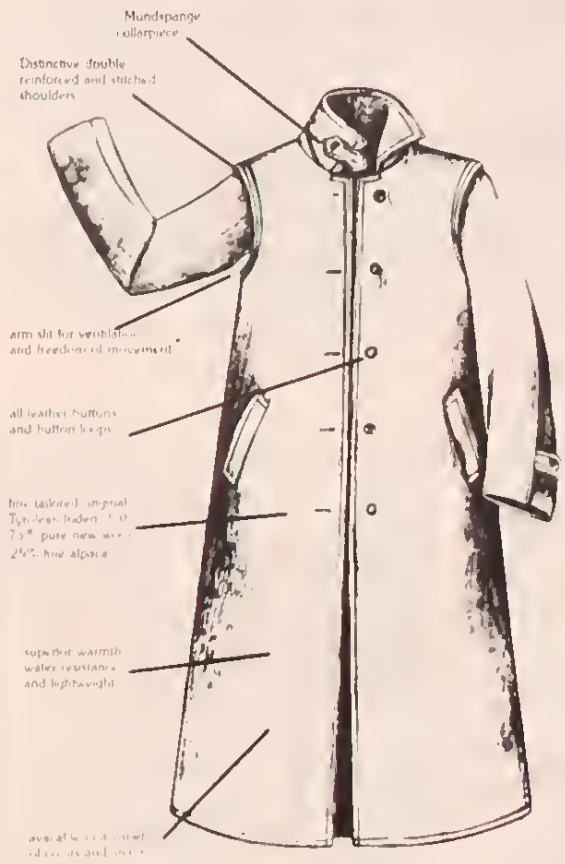

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IT'S NEW TO US

TWO FROM ONE: Mary Lanoue has joined her husband full time since they made two shops out of one at Competitive Sports last week. A new ski shop which will outfit the skier from top to bottom, will be a great convenience to skiers who have traveled distances to shop until now.

GOOD NEWS FOR SKIERS

At Competitive Sport. There is good news for skiers in Princeton who have had to travel distances to find top quality clothing for the sport. Ed and Mary Lanoue, owners of the Competitive Sport at 179 Nassau Street, have opened a super ski shop together with the Ski Haus of Little Silver

When the snow begins to fly it will be convenient to find the proper gear for skiing right here in town. The Lanoues will outfit everyone in the family with handsome clothing made by CB, Head, Bogner and Roffe to mention a few.

"We will carry all of the essentials for skiing, from long underwear, glove liners, thermal socks and goggles to a fine selection of skis for downhill and cross country. It is going to be fun because most of our customers who come in here for tennis and squash equipment are skiers as well," says Mr. Lanou. He has consolidated his tennis gear into the racquet room without reducing the supply of gear and quality racquets on display.

Squash continues to be a popular fall and winter sport. Racquet choices include those made by Rossignol, Head and Slazenger. Indoor tennis players can also find a wide assortment of racquets. Prince, Head, Dunlop, are available, and the new devron shape which is wider at the "sweet spot". Shorts, sweats and a vast selection of tennis shoes are still a major part of the shop's inventory.

Colorful Clothing. "We still have all the tennis clothing and active wear we had before but have just made one shop into two," says Mary Lanoue with enthusiasm. A nurse by training, Mrs. Lanoue has joined her husband as a partner full time. She has chosen a wonderful array of colorful ski clothes which will surely appeal to discriminating shoppers who until now have had to go out of town to find the latest fashions in parkas and all of the coordinating sweaters, turtleneck shirts, hats and gloves to match.

Each year the color coordinates seem more appealing and the quality of the fabric for movement and warmth improves. A new material by Head, Entrant, is 100 percent waterproof and windproof. Similar to Goretex, yet softer, the jackets come in shells or are down-filled.

Raspberry seems to be featured this year, along with attractive combinations of white, aqua, and teal blue. Vivid reds, navy royal blue, burgundy and dark green jackets are all available for men, women and children. Down-filled corduroy jackets are durable choices.

Those thinking about shopping early for Christmas gifts may be smart to shop at the Competitive Sport now when all of the coordinated sweaters and t-necks are still in stock.

The best news is the ski sale now in progress to celebrate the shop's opening on October 20. Three packages will save the skier's budget for a sport which is expensive enough! Downhill racing skis by Fisher, the SC-42, Solomon bindings, and Scott Elite poles, a $449 package, are being sold for $336. A pair of Dynastar Recreation, 647 Solomon bindings, and Scott poles are reduced from $384 to $288. Fisher Crown cross country skis, Solomon bindings, and the Solomon SR40 boot plus poles are reduced from $223 to $169.

Shining new ski boots now share the wall display with the Competitive Sport's tennis shoes. Lange, Nordica and Dynafit are among the selections for all ages.

"We chose the Fisher skis and the Dynastar because we felt that they are the best, but if a customer wants another brand, we can get it," promise the shop owners.

There are a number of accessories for skiers which will make super gifts this year. Ski and boot bags, a filing kit for a racer, Boomer bags with pockets inside in many cheerful colors, thermal items, and even a wine skin for $5, are available here.

Apres ski there is nothing more comfortable than a warm pair of sweats. For women, the Princeton Collection offers sweat suits for only $29.95 in raspberry, red, blue and turqoise. Quantum and Adidas running suits are in stock for men and women. Shop hours are from 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday. Evening hours will resume during the holidays.

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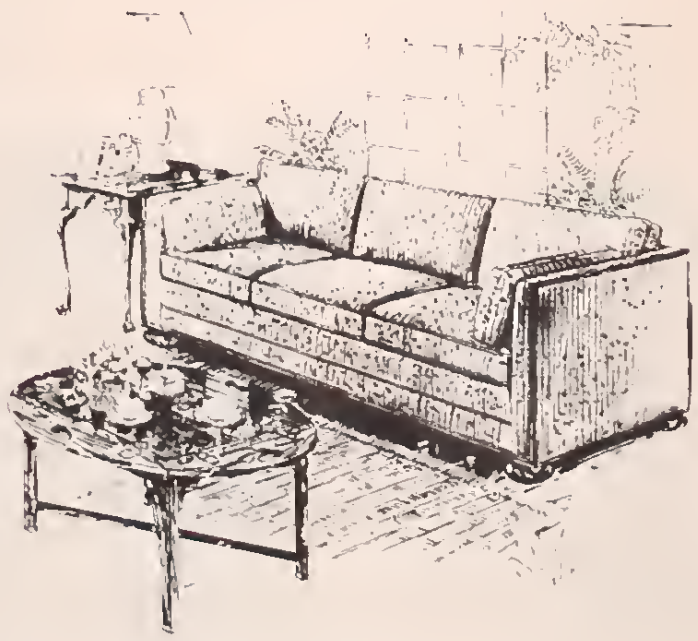

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

A TREAT FOR THE SENSES: Kimberly Bordash, manager of Crabtree and Evelyn in Palmer Square, suggests that it's never too early to send baskets full of soaps, lotions, shampoos and other toiletries, as well as delicious preserves, mustards, and many unusual sauces and biscuits, for the holiday.

ACCENT IS ENGLISH

At Crabtree and Evelyn. Inspired by the natural beauty preparations and delicious comestibles which emerged from the stillrooms of old English country estates where fruits, wild flowers and herbs were used, Crabtree and Evelyn has developed fresh and fragrant potions which delight Princeton shoppers.

The shop in Palmer Square, now one of more than 100 in this country, is a hub of activity all day long. Eight salespeople will be on deck for the holidays when the small attractive store with its old-fashioned atmosphere becomes chock full of those wishing to send gifts of jams, cookies, mustards, vinegars, sauces of all kinds, and toiletries for men and women, all nicely arranged in baskets or pre-packed in handsome boxes.

Wood floor boards, old apothecary jars filled with fragrant pot pourri, handsome wooden shelves filled with an ever-growing inventory, and tables with sample gift baskets, small gifts wrapped in tiny gingham pouches, and above all the glorious scents which surrounds one in the shop, make it a pleasant place to be.

Another World. "I feel as if I'm in another world, or maybe another country, when I shop here," remarked a customer. English in feeling and inspiration, Crabtree and Evelyn produces naturally based toiletries and traditional foods from old English recipes which have been received with immense success. Perfumers from France, Switzerland, England and the United States have all helped to create some wonderful products for men and women.

A stroll through the tiny shop with its appealing manager, Kim Bordash, who has been with the company for three years, is an experience which appeals to at least four of the senses.

"This is wonderful place to work, because everyone is so positive about our products. I love them too!" she says with a twinkle. Ms. Bordash's skin attests to the wonders of Crabtree and Evelyn's pure moisturizers.

Baskets are piled high on the shelves all around the shop ready to be filled with gifts for friends and loved ones. Sample baskets to give shoppers an idea of what to choose are readily available, but it is much more fun to wander around and choose each gift individually. A basket can be priced at $5 and up.

The food department will yield scores of unusual preserves, French and English style, honeys, herbal jellies and teas, chutneys, marmalades, mustards, fruit and wine vinegars and special oils. The packaging of Crabtree and Evelyn's products make them irresistible. Gift tins of English biscuits, gingerbread men and all-butter cookies are lovely hostess gifts, as is almost everything in the store.

There are some new comestibles and condiments to treasure this year, such as a book of preserves, six tiny jams (black current, apricot, raspberry, orange marmalade, peach with amaretto, and raspberry with kirsch) pre-wrapped in a carton resembling a book.

Five different whole fruits in amaretto made by D. Lazzaroni and Co. of Italy — apricots, cherries, pears, peaches, and figs — are new additions. "We just had to open up a bottle and sample these recently; they were so delicious," says the manager.

New condiments, Ploughman pickle, Cabshelter sauce, and a honey and ginger sauce, will go well with meats and cheeses.

Gift ideas could include a selection of honeys with a dipper in a basket (or pre-wrapped with matching herbal teas), or a package of mulled cider spices in a bag, which can also be used for mulled wine, at $3.75. Add one teaspoon of spice and a cinnamon stick, simmer and strain, and it will make a delicious warming drink.

Large packages of dried herbs, bay leaves, thyme and rosemary are new this year, as is the country collection of stoneware soap dishes, with matching cup, a toothbrush stand, and bar of soap. The soap dishes come in two shapes, oval or a round covered one.

Looking for a lovely baby gift? Think about the new line of baby lotions, shampoos and wash for little ones. Frog, duck and goldfish, the Beatrix Potter soaps, and characters from Alice in Wonderland are all represented in the children's toiletries.

The soap and lotion department is a welcome respite for the women of Princeton. Take some time to choose a fragrant bath gel, shampoo, talc, soap and toilet water. There are several new additions this year, including the Scarborough line, featuring jojoba, aloe vera, and spring rain scents. Toilet water in cobalt bottles at $8 has been so popular that it has to be reordered for Christmas.

A Soap for Everyone. The soaps at Crabtree and Evelyn vary greatly, from the pure Swiss milled to the clear Swiss glycerines, to the oriental soap leaves or the orchard soaps inspired by English orchards, such as Cox's orange and pippin apple soap, or peppermint, camomile and cherry. The English country soaps, made with meal, are non-nonsense deep cleansers of maize, oatmeal, or almond. The Tudor fragrances have soap bars and toilet water to match exactly. Novelty soaps of angel's heads, rabbits, and lemons, apples and strawberries appeal to youngsters and make nice guest soaps. The choices and fragrances are too numerous to mention, but samples of each await the shopper who will want to take some time making a selection.

Famous for its pot pourri, Crabtree and Evelyn now boasts 20 different scents of loose dried flowers and herb scents. They are packaged in several creative ways — even in a small envelope to put into a vacuum cleaner! Pre-made sachets, oil to refurbish the pots pourris and a lovely assortment of ceramic pomanders make thoughtful gifts.

Tiny English houses, butterflies, hearts and other shapes can be filled with a favorite scent and hung by a ribbon in the closet. Lavender, gardenia, and six other scents are used for the shop's drawer liners. A roll of sheets is $7.50 and a longer whole roll $13, guaranteed to make all of one's clothing smell sweet.

Men are not forgotten at Crabtree and Evelyn. A new line of soaps, shaving creams, after shave, shampoos and conditioners, plus handsome shaving dishes, are all on view this year. Hours are from 9:30 to 5:30 daily and on Saturdays until 5. Holiday hours will resume after Thanksgiving.

—Susan Trowbridge

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BEYOND PHOTOGRAPHY

Works by Naomi Savage. For quite some time, Naomi Savage has been showing us new ways to look at familiar objects. The Princeton-based photographer, whose work is internationally acclaimed, is best known for the manner in which she extends her images; for her use of the photograph as an artistic means as well as an end.

The collection of Ms. Savage's latest work, *Faces, Figures, Forks and the Future*, now on display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, is no exception. Her subjects — ranging from astronauts to tableware — are enhanced with pastels, computer assisted graphics, line drawing, collage, the use of metallic papers and carefully controlled "random" effects.

The new exhibit, which opened last week, could be considered an extension of earlier efforts in which the photograph was only a beginning for a series of highly original, creative prints. As such, she has taken her current work even further beyond the boundaries of traditional photography. As a result, much of this collection takes on the character of a new medium.

CONSIDER THE FORK: Naomi Savage's collection of new works, "Faces, Figures, Forks and the Future," at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art offers familiar subjects from a new point of view.

Although everything starts with a photograph, and to some degree, employs camera techniques as a means to develop the final image, much of the display resembles other graphic forms. Here, the photograph has been stretched to the point where it sometimes assumes the essence of a drawing while at other times the effects are almost painterly.

And it turns out that this is exactly the case. Savage describes her methods as "... a little bit like etching on paper instead of metal," explaining that in many cases she begins with a photograph, applies a wax resist to paper and then draws on the treated surface. The final effects are determined by a combination of additions and subtractions created by drawing, varying chemical combinations, paper selection and changing exposures; examples of the photographer's alchemy at its finest.

She is especially pleased with the artistic flexibility of the new modes that she has "invented" in her darkroom. She notes that she can "let the punishment fit the crime" — that, in effect she can manipulate the nature of the image until it meets with her aesthetic requirements for the subject.

The display is full of surprises. In some cases there is a playful air marked by double entendres and visual puns. And, it turns out, that there is more to be said about knives and forks than one might guess: that undistinguished objects can be converted into an elegant and, more importantly, artistically satisfying and diverse series. Other familiar themes, too — nude torsos, figure studies and examples of portraiture are translated into exciting, innovative works of art composed of images that are often fresh enough to convince us that we are seeing them for the first time.

Crafts at Full House. A display of the work of 50 artisans includes handmade objects for wearing, eating, drinking and just plain enjoying. The collection is unusually diverse. There are baskets and bowls, goblets and platters, art glass and weaving, works in wood and fiber, and precious metals, too: an impressive blend of the creative and the practical.

Many of the objects break with tradition in concept or the

Continued on Page 14B

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GARAGE SALE/BOOK FAIR SET: The Parents Association of the American Boychoir will hold a garage sale and book fair on Saturday, November 3, from 10 to 3 at the school on Lambert Drive. Collecting items for the sale are, from left, front row, Maratin Leyland, assistant headmaster, and Princeton students Doug Mosle, John Abellana and Robin Wageman; back row, Lynn Mosle, president of the Parents Association, and Stephen Howard, headmaster.

News of

Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club is sponsoring a one-day trip on Sunday, November 11, to Diamond Jim Brady's restaurant in the Pocono Mountains. Other area places of interest, including Colony Village, will also be visited.

A bus will depart from the Acme end of the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. Cost is $21.50 per person.

The public is welcome. For reservations call 924-0161 in the evening.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will sponsor a dinner/seminar program on Monday beginning with a potluck at 6:30.

Speakers will be Muriel Morris Buttinger, Cynthia Polley Minor, and Frances Fowler Slade. Their respective topics will be "Preventive Psychology in the Elementary School," "Haitian Immigration in South Florida," and "Music Making for Adults."

For reservations and information call 924-9678.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold its annual holiday bazaar on Saturday, November 17, at the Squad House in Princeton (next to Acme) from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Available will be handmade Christmas items, baked goods, hand knitted items and more. Lunch will be served.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday, November 4, at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. The speaker will be Grace Bonfilio, whose topic will be "Astropalmistry." A social hour will follow, and the public is welcome.

For further information, call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

Chapter 459, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold its Thanksgiving Luncheon at All Saints' Church on Thursday, November 8 at noon.

The Reverend Nancy Pierson, Associate Pastor of St. Marks' Methodist Church, Hamilton Square, will speak, and there will be a program of music. Guests from the Princeton Nursing Home will attend.

St. Paul's School PTA will hold a Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, November 3, the church basement, 214 Nassau Street. Seatings are at 5 and 6:30. Tickets are $4.50 for adults, $2.50 for children under 14, and $3 for senior citizens.

For tickets or further information, call 799-2832, 799-3060 or 443-4895.

The A.A.U.W. Princeton Branch will meet at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill, on Wednesday, November 7 at 7:45.

John and Susan Beaman will speak on U.S. policy in Nicaragua. Both have witnessed first hand the conflict in the country. Featured will be taped excerpts from interviews in Managua, a slide presentation, and Nicaraguan music.

Call Robin Treadwell at 874-6651, or Rose Fishkin, 655-3393, for details.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, November 7, at 11 a.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church.

John and Kay Lasley of Princeton Aqua Sports will present the program, "Our World Under Water."

A short business meeting will be held after the program. Bring a sandwich for lunch. Dessert and beverages will be served.

Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the heaquarters of AAMH, 145 WitherspoonStreet. This is a support-advocacy group for friends and relatives of mentally ill persons. For further information, call 799-1399.

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Prince of Peace Church in Princeton Junction. A representative of Fantasia Needle Arts in Plainsboro will demonstrate stencilling and a general business meeting will follow.

The club is part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The Juniors are a service and social organization open to all area women through the age of 37.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at All Saints' Church. All recorder players are welcome.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the **International Association for Financial Planning** will hold its annual financial planning conference Friday and Saturday at the Scanticon Hotel and Conference Center on Route 1

The keynote speaker will he Michael K. Evans Ph.D., an econometrician and founder and former president of Chase Econometrics, presently a wholly owned subsidiary of

Continued on Next Page

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GETTING READY. Precticing for the ice skating party scheduled for November 10 et the PDS rink, are, lelt to rlghl, Princeton Skating Club students Linda Martin, Cindy Curtice end Kristin Hynes.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

Chase Manhattan Bank. Dr. Evans is currently president of Evans Economics, Inc., which he founded in 1979.

Area residents taking part in the conference are Evan R. Katz, senior vice president-investments, Shearson Lehman/American Express; Paul S. Breines, president of Paul Stewart Association; Laura Adams, of Laura Adams Associates; Jack Halberstadt, president, Halberstadt Financial Consultants; Donald J. Loff, senior vice president-investment, Prudential-Bache Securities; and James H. Dick, tax manager, Amper Politziner and Mattia in Iselin.

The Princeton Skating Club will open its 52nd season with an ice skating party on Saturday, November 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Princeton Day School rink.

Information on club membership, classes and events will be available, and ice professionals will be on hand to discuss options in skating instruction. Quality second-hand figure and hockey skates will be offered for sale and refreshments will be served. There is no charge.

The Princeton Skating Club offers all levels of instruction in figures, ice dance, free style and power skating, as well as a holiday hockey clinic.

For further information, call 921-7449.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

application of materials. "Wearable art," for example, includes rich combinations of fabrics and ornament that manage to appear fashionable and "arty" at the same time. Classical basket shapes become non-traditional with the addition of unexpected ornament such as feathers, shells and string. And, a pair of earrings, designed to resemble water faucets, are made even more realistic by the addition of gigantic drops of crystal "water" droplets.

At the University Art Museum. An exhibit of recently restored drawings from the Museum's collection graphically documents the near-magic of the art restorer.

According to the notation that accompanies the 22 master drawings — detailed memos that describe the original problems and the corrective procedures — these fragile and antique works of art have been dry cleaned, washed, removed from their original surfaces, mended and touched up using scientist's tools, bits of Japanese papers, special glues, alcohol and other solvents.

In most cases the drawings are displayed with photographs of their earlier state, descriptions of their initial problems, too. The text is as interesting as the art and should not be overlooked. This small display conveys some of the excitement that accompanies the serious scholarship and careful craft connected with such an undertaking.

19th Century Europe. A display of European drawings and watercolor paintings from the 19th century touches on many of the artistic high spots of the era. There are casual sketches and paintings as well as more carefully resolved work by some of the best known artists of that period. Among them: Cezanne, Corot, Degas, Delacroix, Rodin, and Turner.

While some of the work is casual and offers intimate glimpses of painters such as Corot and Pisarro, many of the inclusions are, in effect, more representative. A Cezanne watercolor demonstrates the use of fragmented color and the early introduction of geometric form into landscape for which he is known. A soft and muted landscape by Turner is typical of his major work. And, we are treated to Degas' pastel dancers in addition to a fine example of one of his well known racetrack studies, two of this artist's best known themes.

—Helen Schwartz

MUSEUM TRIP PLANNED

Gardens, Too. The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a trip to the Brandywine River Museum and Longwood Gardens on Friday, November 9.

The Brandywine River Museum, near Chadd's Ford, Pa., offers an exhibit of three generations of Wyeth paintings, as well as the work of other American painters.

To inaugurate its new wing, the museum has mounted a special exhibit of 200 drawings, watercolors, drybrush and tempera paintings by Andrew Wyeth. Many are being shown for the first time and were selected from the personal collections of the artist and his wife.

The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m. and arrive back between 5:30 and 6. Cost is $15 for members and $18 for non-members.

For reservations, call the PAA studios at 921-9173.

ART FILMS PLANNED

At Library. The Public Library, in cooperation with the Women's College Club, will present two films on art topics on Thursday, November 8 at 10:30 a.m.

One film is "The Weapons of Gordon Parks," the story of artist in China who at the age of 15 goes to a bridge-building site to help with the job and to sketch the workers in action. The film is an informative look at rural mainland China.

Everyone is invited to the free showing.

EXHIBITS

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an exhibit by Elizabeth Monath from November 5 through November 30. The exhibit's theme is "Plants That Grow in New Jersey."

Mrs. Monath's work is in the permanent collection of the British University Museum, the New Jersey State Museum, the United Nations Headquarters, and many private and corporate collections.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. For further information call 924-7073.

The Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery will hold a miniature art show and sale November 6 through New Year's Day. The show will include miniature oils, pen and ink, watercolors, etchings and photography. Also featured will be miniature frames for arts and crafts, Christmas ornaments, and other collectibles.

All are welcome to the show's open house on November 10 at the Frame Shop, which is located at Broad and Mercer Streets, in the Hopewell House Square. For information, call 466-0817. Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The paintings of Christine Jordan will be exhibited in the Dorothy Brown Room of the Princeton University League from November 5 through November 29. A resident of Princeton, Ms. Jordan works mainly in oils. She has exhibited twice before at the University League.

The show will consist of a number of colorful florals and still lifes, as well as several abstract works. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 452-3650.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, October 31
Halloween

2 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 8:30. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

4 p.m.: Halloween Party for Children; Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.

8:30 p.m.: Preview, "The Dawns are Quiet Here," directed by Alex Dmitriev, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also Thursday at 8:30.

Thursday, November 1
Property Taxes Due

8 p.m.: Poetry reading by Rachel Hadas and Katha Polett; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Drama, "Angel in a Pawnshop"; Off-Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, November 2

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The African Collection"; Princeton University Art Museum. Ruth Weathersby, museum docent.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8:00 p.m.: Opening Night, "The Dawns Are Quiet Here," directed by Alex Dmitriev, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also Saturday at 8:00, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Saturday, November 3

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Richard Stockton Birthday Colonial Festival, with encampment by Revolutionary-era soldiers; Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Pots and Pans," Frances Lange, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Rummage Sale and Bake Sale; Cherry Hill Nursery School, Princeton Unitarian Church.

1 p.m.: Football, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Concert by Lawrenceville School alumni musicians; The Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Maxim Shostakovich, conductor, Rudolf Firkusny, piano, in works by Stravinsky and Brahms; War Memorial, Trenton.

Sunday, November 4

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "The African Collection," Ruth Weathersby, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Players; Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

7 p.m.: Public Lecture, John B. Anderson, former independent candidate for President; McCosh 50, Princeton University campus.

Monday, November 5

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, The Music of J.S. Bach, Jaap Schroder and Elaine Thornburgh; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Planning Board, Public Hearing on Master Plan Amendments; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, November 6
Election Day
Polls Open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture on Vincent Van Gogh by MCCC Professor Mel Leipzig; Room AV 109, West Windsor Campus, MCCC.

Wednesday, November 7

2 p.m.: "Man of LaMancha"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., also 8:30. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

4 p.m.-5 p.m.: Open House; Notre Dame High School, Lawrence. Also 7:30 to 9 p.m.

8 p.m.: Planning Board, Public Hearing on Master Plan Amendments; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: The Philip Glass Ensemble, Music-at-McCarter; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Trenton State College Community Orchestra; Bisgrove Recital Hall, TSC.

Thursday, November 8

8 p.m.: "The Dawns are Quiet Here," directed by Alex Dmitriev, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Drama, "Angel in a Pawnship"; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Public Hearing on Affordable Housing Ordinance; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Love's Labors Lost," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading by Rachel Hadas and Katha Pollitt. Sponsored by the Arts Council; 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: "Socialism in America," a Conference to Mark the Centenary of Norman Thomas; Princeton University. Continues through Saturday.

Friday, November 9

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Fall Family Festival, Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; Wargo Road, Pennington. Activities include games, orienteering, environmental dramatics, bird hikes. Also on Saturday from 10 to 4.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "Chinese Bronzes," David Sensabaugh, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

1:30-4:30 p.m.: Conference on Biomedical Ethics; Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, David Mallet; YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor Campus, Mercer County Community College.

Saturday, November 10

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "American Impressionists: Looking at Color and Light," Cynthia MacNeille, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: The Shoestring Players in Folktales from Around the World; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also at 2. Part of McCarter Theatre's Crackerjacks Series.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

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Sunday Hours Resume

Beginning Sunday, November 4, the Public Library will resume Sunday afternoon service. All public areas of the Library will be in operation on Sundays from 1 to 5:30.

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BUSINESS

AREA BUSINESS ENDS

As Owner Retires. After about 43 years of hauling trash and garbage for businesses and residences in Princeton, 84-year-old Playton Rhodes of 327 Witherspoon Street is retiring. He will officially end his business, which he started in the early days of World War II, on November 1.

Mr. Rhodes, father of two sons living in Princeton, and great-grandfather of seven, moved here from North Carolina in 1929. He did general work for a number of years, cleaning windows and walls, cutting grass, and the like.

———

"Then people asked me if I could take this, or that. And that's how I started," he said

While running his own business, Mr. Rhodes also worked as a night janitor at First National Bank on Nassau Street, working full time and then getting on his truck at 6 in the morning. He retired from the bank in 1965, after 33 years, but continued to work part time until stopped by arthritis.

———

At one time, Mr. Rhodes' business had as many as three trucks in operation. He collected from restaurants and stores as well as from private homes. Among his customers were Woolworth's, First National Bank, P.J.'s, Hulit's, and Ricchards.

Looking back, he says that "all of the people were nice to me. I never had any trouble and I hate to give it up."

———

But now, confined to a wheelchair, he is forced to end his business. And the weathered old truck with the name, "Playton Rhodes" on it will no longer be a fixture in town.

Will he and his wife, Minnie, remain in their Witherspoon Street home now that he has retired?

"I want to stay here as long as the township will let me. But it looks like they want to run me out with taxes."

———

FRANCHISES GRANTED

To Two Reprocenters. The Triangle Repro centers on Hulfish Street and in Rocky Hill are now under independent ownership. They are the first two Triangle shops in the area to be franchised.

The one at 4-6 Hulfish Street was founded in 1961 as Princeton Photo Process. The new franchise owner is William Howard. The Triangle Reprocenter in Rocky Hill, located in the Princeton North Shopping Center, has been franchised to Sam and Denise Carnevale.

The Lawrence headquarters and the Monmouth Junction branch, both on Route 1, will continue as company-owned centers. Joseph Teti is president.

Playton Rhodes

———

DESIGN IS SELECTED

As Finalist for Award. The executive suite at Arrowwood of Westchester has been selected as a finalist for the Gold Key Award given by the International Hotel and Motel Association.

The suite was designed by The Hillier Group, architects, planners and interior designers. The Hillier Group was also honored with an excellence in design award for Arrowwood's main dining room given by Restaurants and Institutions magazine.

Arrowwood of Westchester is owned by Citicorp and provides a learning and conference center for top executives.

———

TO OFFER NEW SERVICE

In Career Guidance. Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D., formerly assistant director of the Princeton University Office of Career Services, is offering career and educational consulting services at the Princeton Pyschological Group located in Princeton Professional Park on Ewing Street. The services will include testing, career planning and job search strategies

Ms. Grundfest was an editor at Peterson's Guides, where she developed Peterson's Guide to Engineering, Science and Computer Jobs and other career books. She is a member of the National Vocational Guidance Association and the American Society for Training and Development. She holds a doctorate in counseling and guidance from Rutgers and served as a counselor for the Professional Roster.

She may be reached at 921-8400 for further information.

———

PERSONNEL NOTES

Charles A. Baker has joined Squibb Pharmaceutical Products Group as senior vice president for worldwide marketing and commercial development. Before joining Squibb, Mr. Baker served as executive vice president of Abbott International, with responsibility for Europe, Canada, international business development, and international manufacturing.

———

Princeton University Press has announced three appointments, one effective immediately, two to take effect January 1.

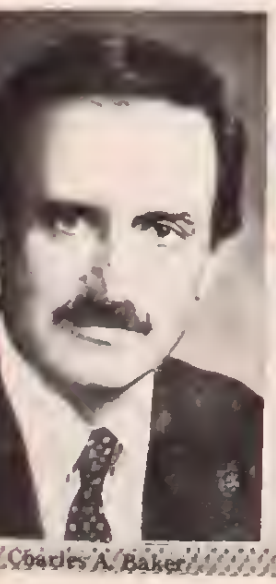
Margaret Case has been appointed Asian Studies Editor, effective January 1, when **Gretchen Oberfranc** will become managing editor of the Press. **Loren Hoekzema** has been appointed assistant to the director for special projects, effective immediately.

Dr. Case, who holds a Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago, has been acquiring editor for South Asia and the Middle East at the Press since 1981. She joined the Press in 1974 and has handled the South Asian and Middle Eastern volumes of the Princeton Library of Asian Translations.

———

Ms. Oberfranc joined the Press as a copy editor in May 1977 and has been the in-house editor for The Writings of Soren Kierkegaard, The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, and the two-volume Political Correspondence and Public Papers of Aaron Burr. She has also been responsible for helping authors to transfer their electronic manuscripts to Princeton in a form that can be used for typesetting and will continue that role in her new position.

As Assistant to the Director for Special Projects, Mr. Hoekzema will continue his responsibilities in managing reprints and acquiring paperbacks but will expand his efforts in developing new editions and reference books.



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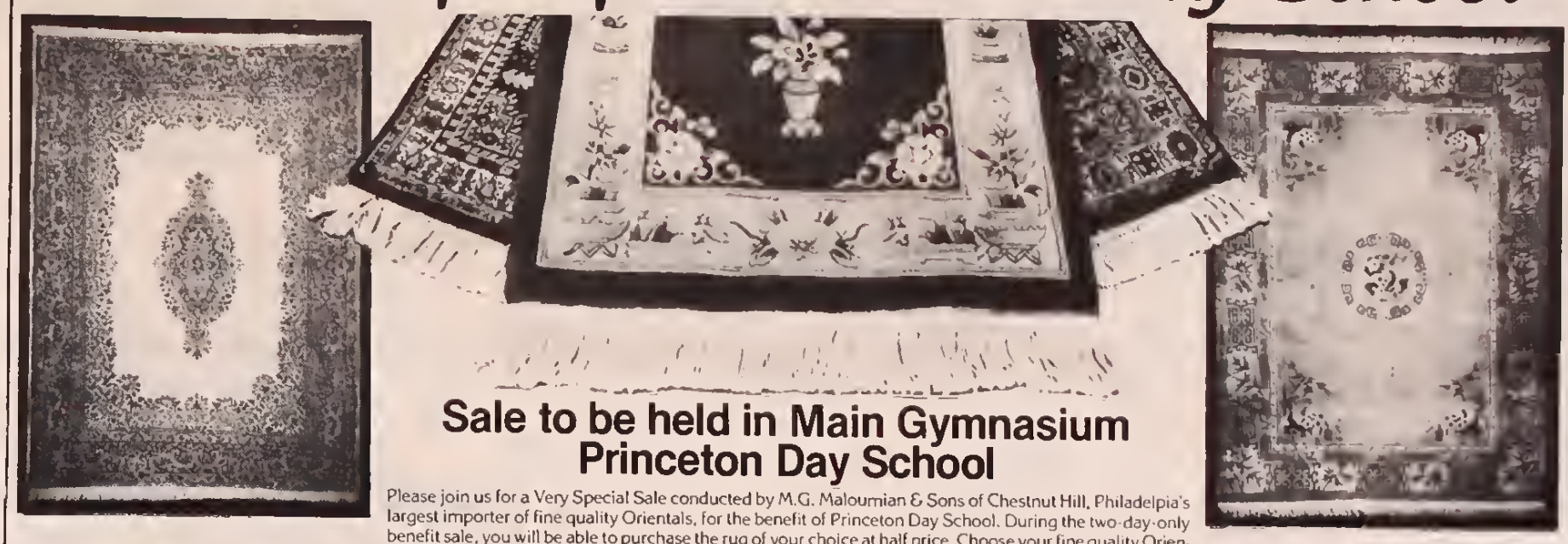

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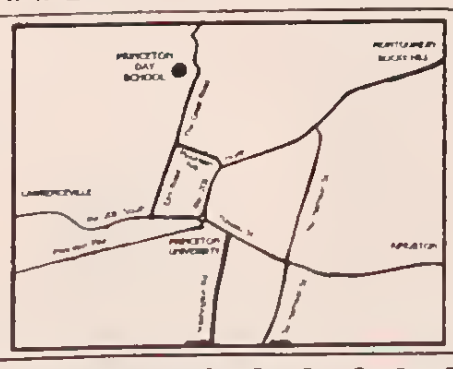

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CALL FOR DIRECTIONS

Princeton Team Proves Again It Can Not Win a Big One; The Question Now Is, Can It Avoid Another Collapse?

Before its largest crowd in several years, (24,234) including two of the finest players ever to play the sport here or anywhere else, the Princeton football team gave another stunning demonstration that it is totally incapable of winning when it counts most.

Harvard was the opponent in a game that had plenty riding on the outcome: continued contention in the race for the Ivy title, the first leg of the Big Three Championship, and the momentum needed to carry the Tigers through to a decent, winning season. It all went down the drain in a 17-15 loss to the Crimson with Dick Kazmaier and Hollie Donan looking on (see box)

THERE WENT THE BALL AND THE BALL GAME: The ball that tailback Dan Pellegrino should have had tucked under his arm is just visible between the legs of a Harvard player about to pounce on it on the one-yard line. The fumble, coming in the second quarter of Saturday's contest, was the turning point in Princeton's 17-15 loss to the Crimson. (Bob Matthews photo)

SPORTS

Penn will be here this Saturday for a 1 p.m. kickoff (half an hour earlier, because it's a November game), and the contest means far less than it would have, had the Tigers beaten Harvard. Princeton is effectively, if not mathematically, out of the Ivy race for the 15th consecutive year. No other team, except Columbia, has had such a drought.

You can count on the fingers of one hand, the number of meaningful games the Tigers have won since 1969.

Losing for the second Saturday in a row, raises the spectre of another collapse, similar to those in the past two seasons. Now at 3-3, (2-2 Ivy), it is of course possible for Princeton to bounce back and beat title-bound Penn, travel to New Haven and knock off Yale, and finish 6-3 with a victory over Dartmouth.

Anybody who believes that will come to pass the next three weekends possesses an optimism totally out of touch with reality.

Given past history, it's questionable whether Princeton can win any of the next three. They'll be a solid underdog against a Penn team that has a good shot at going undefeated in Ivy play.

A loss to the Quakers would send them with a three-game losing streak to play an improving Yale team they haven't beaten in the Bowl in 18 years. And if Dartmouth, suffering through its worst season in three decades comes to Palmer Stadium 0-8, look out. The Tigers have problems with 0-8 opponents.

Head coach Frank Navarro has a problem, too. It concerns his continued employment at Old Nassau, and at the moment it's believed to be in serious jeopardy. Several members of the Friends of Princeton football firmly believe Navarro should be let go at the end of the season, when the one-year extension of his contract runs out.

The ultimate decision rests with University President Bill Bowen and Athletic Director Bob Myslik. If Princeton pulls off a minor miracle and wins its last three, Navarro will be back next year. Anything less, and there will be heavy pressure to bring in a new coach.

Penn Has It All. Penn isn't invincible; it was pounded by a good Army team two weeks ago, but it is the cream of the Ivy crop this fall. Yale gave the Quakers their toughest battle so far, trailing only 24-21 in the fourth quarter, before losing 34-21. Dartmouth, Brown and Columbia didn't come close.

Quarterback Jon McGeehan leads the offense, which also features two good running backs, Rich Comizio and Steve Ortman. Comizio has gained 391 yards in 73 attempts and scored once in every game. Ortman is 62 for 322.

McGeehan throws an average of less than 20 times a game (65 completions in 115 attempts), but his passes have gained 1,029 yards and he has 10 TD passes to his credit.

The defense, led by Tim Chambers, is tops in the league. After sharing the title the past two seasons, the Quakers want it all to themselves this year. Only Harvard seems to have a real chance of stopping them.

In some ways, Princeton has a better chance now that the Harvard loss has taken much of the importance out of this game. The pressure is less, and the Tigers sometimes do better in those situations, such as the 17-14 win over the Quakers here two years ago. That victory in the middle of a 3-7 season meant relatively little.

The Orange and Black would need superlative efforts both on defense and offense to pull off an upset. They would need the kind of game from Doug Butler that he had last year, but has eluded him more often than not this fall. Butler's stats have been respectable in almost every contest (24 of 44 for 325 yards on Saturday), but he is mixing in too many errant passes with his good ones, making for an offense that sputters much of the time. As usual the running game has been unable to take any pressure off him.

But the main problem does not lie with Butler or the defense, which plays well in streaks, it rests with an inability to instill a winning or killer instinct in this team and previous ones that should surface when the outcome is on the line.

There's something missing out there on the field that lets Princeton football teams fall prey to teams of equal or lesser ability far too often to produce a good record or an Ivy title. Columbia and Yale in 1982, Harvard, Penn, Yale and Cornell in 1983, and Brown and Harvard in 1984 are examples.

One close loss after another is nothing to feel good about. All that says is the team that wanted the game most won it. And, with lamentably few exceptions, the Princeton football team doesn't look like it wants one that badly any more.

A FAMILIAR STORY

Too Little, Too Late. Sitting through a Princeton football game these last few seasons has come to be cruel and unusual punishment.

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

John Bernard — Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

It's a little-known fact that the Heisman Trophy, awarded to the outstanding college football player in the nation each year, originally had a DIFFERENT name ... It was started by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York and was first known as the Downtown Athletic Club Trophy ... It was renamed in 1936 for John Heisman who was the athletic director of the Downtown Athletic Club.

+++

Did you know there will be two new postseason bowl games for major-college football teams this year? ... They are the Cherry Bowl to be played at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Dec. 22 and the Freedom Bowl to be played in Anaheim, Calif., on Dec. 26.

+++

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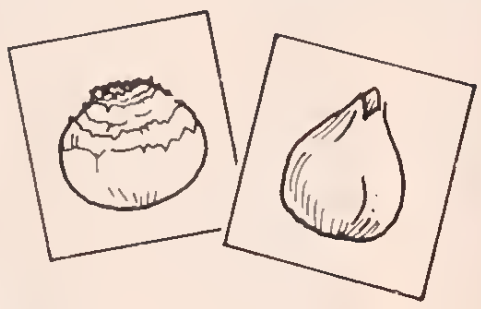

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

In a distressingly familiar scenario, the Tigers squander early chances to build a good lead, then lose both that and their spirit. Near the end, they suddenly come to life, close the gap to a few points, but fail to make the big plays needed to pull out the victory.

———

Such was the contest against Harvard, a decent, but eminently beatable team, that deserves credit for knowing how to win the big ones. It's a forgotten art around here.

The Orange and Black had its chances in both halves against the Crimson, but its self-destruct mechanism was in perfect working order. Twice it stopped long drives by the visitors in the first quarter, once on a fumble recovery by Kevin Patrick on the Princeton 31, the other when Kyle Heffley intercepted a pass on the 15.

———

Late in the same period, the Tigers' offense got rolling and Butler guided his teammates 93 yards for their first score. Passes to Derek Graham (12 catches for 114 yards) and the only good running of the day by Dan Pellegrino brought the ball to the Harvard nine. In the first play of the second quarter, Butler found Mark Dexter cutting across the middle and he raced untouched into the end zone.

After an exchange of punts, Butler got on target again and the Tigers found themselves with a chance to go ahead by 14-0. The hope was there; the execution wasn't.

———

The outcome of the contest turned on a third down play from Harvard's one yard line. Pellegrino and Butler did not connect well on a handoff, the ball squirted away and was recovered by the Cantabs a foot and a half from the goal line.

Still, all was not lost; the Tigers' defense could have bottled up Harvard inside its 10, forced a punt, and given the ball back to the offense in good field position for another try.

It could have, but it didn't. Instead it provided another shining example of what's wrong around here. Harvard drove 99½ yards for the tying touchdown, the last 10 on a pass from Brian White to Robert Santiago.

———

Harvard Takes Command. The intermission obviously did not give the Tigers enough time to revive their flagging spirits. They went nowhere with the second half kickoff, and then allowed the Crimson to drive 58 yards for its second touchdown.

It came when Mark Vignali raced 13 yards up the middle with four minutes gone in the third period. Vignali distinguished himself, gaining 171 yards on 33 attempts. Santiago added 94. White completed only seven passes, and threw only once in the second half.

———

The visitors added what proved to be the winning points later in the same period, when Rob Steinberg kicked a 41-yard field goal from Princeton's 24.

The Tigers had the option of pushing the visitors back 10 more yards, when they were caught holding on the third down preceding the kick. But the penalty was refused, with the reasoning that Harvard should not be given another chance to make a first down on what would have been a third and 14 situation.

Leaving a team in field goal range like that, is a vote of no confidence in your defense.

With Butler consistently off target or under a strong rush, Princeton made no serious attempt at a rally until 4:47 remained in the game.

At this point, the script calls for the Tigers to come roaring to life, and make a game out of it. A pass interference call and four passes to Dexter, the last a leaping catch in the end zone, did just that. For good measure, a pass to Graham for a two-point conversion narrowed the margin to just two points, 17-15 with 3:47 left. A field goal could win it if Princeton could get the ball back.

———

The Tigers smartly ignored the onside kick attempt and made Harvard start at its 20. Vignali was stuffed on two running plays. On third and nine White, rolled left, Tiger players seemed to be ready to surround him. He cut back to the right and ran 22 yards for a first down and the ball game.

—Jeb Stuart

———

PHS IS ELIMINATED

From Tennis Tournament. Princeton High School's girls tennis team lost only its second match in 16 last week but it was a costly one.

In the semi-finals of the Central Jersey Group 3 state tournament, third-seeded PHS was eliminated by top-seeded Franklin, 3-2. The Little Tigers had advanced to the semis with a 3-2 victory over North Hunterdon.

Against Franklin, Irene Usiskin defeated freshman Kristina Szep to win the first singles, and Princeton's first doubles of Gail Ellis and Sara Pickens won. A key match was the second doubles, where Princeton's Lulu Bradford was sidelined. Nell Pinneo and Liz Ignat lost their match, as did Cindy Bailey and Eleanor Gorman in singles play. The win was Franklin's 19th in 20 matches.

Later in the CJ finals, Franklin was defeated by Watchung Hills.

———

In regular season play last week, PHS dfeated Nottingham. It has a key match Thursday against West Windsor and a makeup with Notre Dame left on its schedule.

Hollie Donan Honored at Halftime

When he was playing football here in the late 40's and early 50's, Princeton kicked Harvard around the field with scores of 47-7, 33-13, and 63-26. One can only guess what Hollie Donan, a giant in spirit as well as size, thought about about Princeton's performance Saturday.

Donan was here to be inducted into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame, the 16th Princeton player (plus four coaches) to be accorded that honor. Making the presentation to him at halftime was his former teammate and current Hall of Fame member, Dick Kazmaier. Kazmaier is currently president of the NFF.

During his three seasons here, Donan played mostly at defensive tackle and it was this position that earned him all-American honors in *Look* magazine. At 6-5, 228 pounds, he was one of the biggest players in the game in his day.

Donan is remembered for his spirit as well as his size. Former head football coach Dick Coleman credits him with turning the team's mood around during halftime of the 1950 Navy game:

"Between halves, (Charlie) Caldwell was going over the first half with the team and telling the players what the spotters had observed. The fellows were sitting with their heads down and when Charlie finished, Donan hopped up, slammed his fist into his other hand and for a full minute gave the team one of the greatest pep talks I have ever heard. We went out fighting and played a wonderful half to win that game."

Somebody should have taken Donan into Princeton's locker room during the half last Saturday.

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Last Saturday's Results

Harvard 17 Princeton 15
Colgate 35 Columbia 16
Cornell 13 Dartmouth 10
Holy Cross 38 Brown 17
Penn 34 Yale 21

	Ivy				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	4	0	0	1.000	5	1	0	.833
Harvard	4	0	0	1.000	4	2	0	.667
Brown	3	1	0	.750	3	3	0	.500
Princeton	2	2	0	.500	3	3	0	.500
Yale	2	2	0	.500	3	3	0	.500
Cornell	1	3	0	.250	1	5	0	.167
Dartmouth	0	4	0	.000	0	6	0	.000
Columbia	0	4	0	.000	0	6	0	.000

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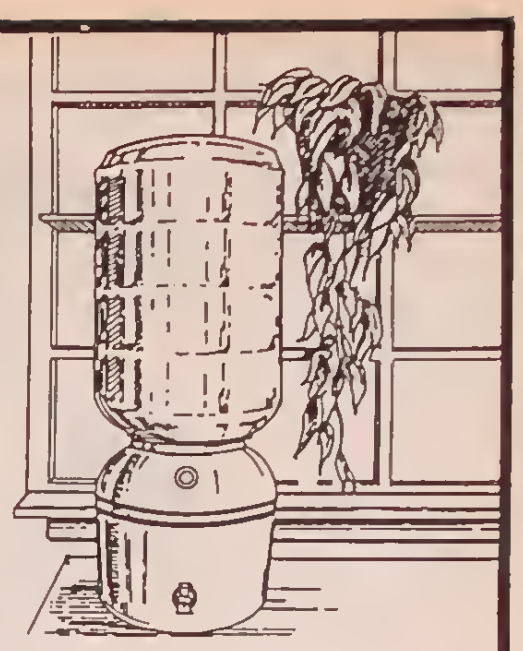

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McCorristin's Dirty Play Mars 38-0 Princeton High Win, Little Tigers Aiming for Third Victory against Lawrence

If you can't win, at least go down fighting.

An outgunned, winless McCorristin team, losing its sixth straight this season 38 to 0 and 17th in a row, did that Friday night before a homecoming crowd. Only the Iron Mikes added an ugly dimension: they fought dirty.

When a flurry of penalty flags and two late-game ejections failed to stop the dirty tactics, which included throwing dirt, stones, kicking, punching, spearing, obscenities, the referees stopped the game with 14 seconds left. Still on the ground was PHS reserve quarterback Paul Fisher who had been leveled with a helmet in the gut. It wasn't a pretty sight and it certainly wasn't football.

Even their own supporters, the two who ran the ten-yard line markers, were turned off by the behavior of the McCorristin football players. Said one, "This stinks. This should be the last game of the season for these guys."

PHS coach Bill Cirullo was understandably irate. "This is bordering on the absurd. My boys are getting injured because of cheap shots. The cheapest shots in the world."

In the middle of the field, he lectured McCorristin athletic director Scott Bollwage and assistant principal Rich Carson, "I'm sorry you people are losing football games but we didn't come down here to get punished because we're winning. I'm sorry to say it but I am going to write a letter of protest on this game. Anybody who saw the behavior in this game would have to say something."

Turning to Sr. Marguerite O'Bierne who was listening quietly in the background, Cirullo said, "Sister, you've got a problem down here and it isn't losing; it's attitude!"

On the plus side, the Little Tigers needed a 38-0 win. "We realize we haven't played as well as we could have all year," Cirullo commented. "When you're 1-4 and haven't scored much this kind of game can certainly help us."

CATCHES TD PASS: David Sisson had a hand in Princeton's 38-0 rout of winless McCorristin Friday night, catching a 19-yard scoring pass from quarterback Freddie Young in the third period.

PHS will next play Lawrence Saturday at 2 at Lawrence. The Cardinals were on the losing end of a 41-0 drubbing by unbeaten Notre Dame the same night and the loss dropped them to 1-5. A win over Lawrence and another over Nottingham two weeks later would cement second place for the Little Tigers in the Valley Division where West Windsor is comfortably in first place.

Best Offensive Performance. Overshadowed by the breakdown in clean play, was the finest offensive performance of the season by the Little Tigers. McCorristin made it easier by repeatedly turning the ball over on fumbles or interceptions or hacking itself up with penalties — 103 yards against McCorristin and 95 against PHS. And that does not include, of course, the penalties that were declined or offsetting infractions. (In one series in the first period, PHS was whistled for a personal foul, not having enough players on the line, clipping and false start before it had to punt.)

PHS drove 64 yards for its first score, Young going over from the one. Early in the second period, a fancy, stutter-stepping 28-yard run by Young followed by a 30-yard gallop around end by Robert Bosley made it 12-0. An early indication of trouble to come occurred when Kevin Willis was ejected for kicking a PHS player following Bosley's TD.

The score mounted when Scott Fisher returned a punt 58 yards and Mike Riddick went over from three yards out to cap a 48-yard drive with 1:20 left in the half.

A partially-blocked punt in the third period allowing PHS to take over on the Iron Mike 39 and a 19-yard bullet to Dave Sisson all alone in the end zone pushed the margin to 31-0.

A 55-yard drive highlighted by a 32-yard pass from Young to Gavin Hulsman, who made the grab despite pass interferance (Hulsman continues to lead all area receivers in total yardage with 377 in 18 receptions) set up Princeton's final score. Young ran to his right and cut up the middle from six yards out for the score. The clock read 8:52 left to play but they were to be eight very long minutes.

By then, as the head linesman admitted to an onlooker, "the game had deteriorated to zero."

When the game ended, Cirullo headed first for the the umpires, as the teams walked off the field, jeering and taunting each other.

"What can we do as a crew," retorted head umpire Barry Cicale. "We threw 25 flags, threw two of their guys out (Fred Hunter and Bill Kuhe) and we talked to them three times."

Saying later that his primary interest was the health and welfare of his players, Cirullo added: "This can't be tolerated. I walked out on the field and I was getting bad-mouthed myself. I went out to let the officials take care of it and they didn't. It was so clearly obvious — it wasn't even a question.

"I was upset by the officiating," Cirullo continued, "but if there is no discipline on the other side, what can they do?"

Assistant coach Greg Bennett, who was filling in for Iron Mike coach Tom Marks, was quoted as saying, "When the winning team has cheap shots, it's football. When the losing team does it, it's called dirty football."

Cirullo singled out defensive halfback Derrick Martin who, he said, "had a wonderful game on defense." Young finished with 76 yards rushing while Riddick added 62. Young also had his best game passing, completing eight of nine for 89 yards and one interception.

One final observation: Keith Webber of PHS has to be one of the finest defensive tackles in the county.

HUN VS. PINGRY

Still Looking for a Win. "I think we played an excellent game offensively and defensively," commented Hun football coach Bill Quirk, after his hard-luck Raiders had dropped an 8-6 decision to Peddie School. "If we play this tough the next two games, we've got to win one of them."

Hun is down to two games in which to end its season-long losing streak which stretched to six after the Peddie loss. Hun will oppose Pingry next on Friday afternoon in a 2:45 contest on the Pingry gridiron in Martinsville. In its last outing, Pingry nipped Princeton Day School, 7-6, to even its record at 3-3.

"Pingry is a good, tough team," said Quirk. "They have a good quarterback who can throw the ball (Marc

Continued on Next Page

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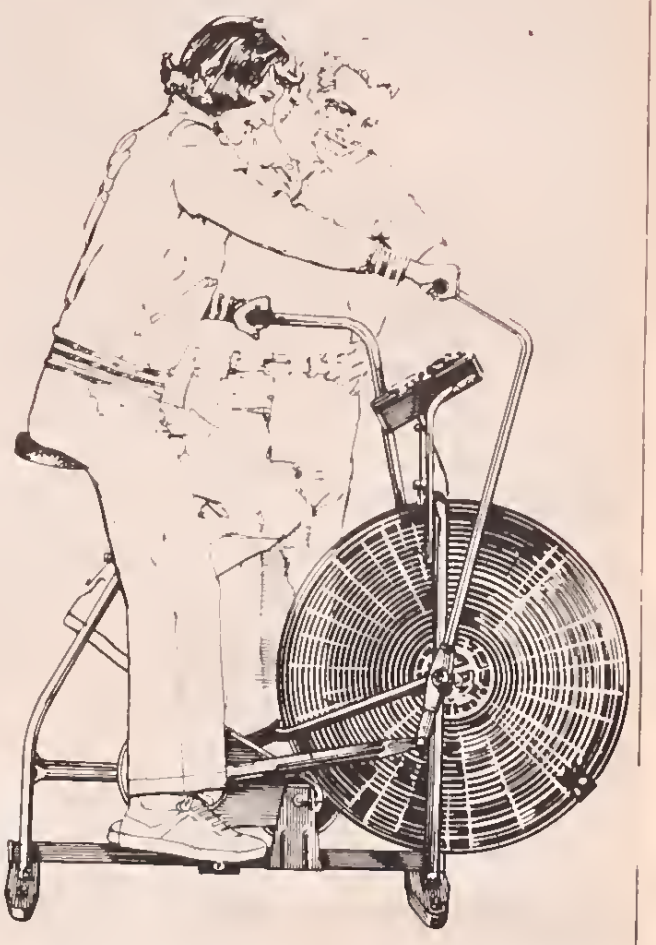

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Lalley) and we have to stop him to win."

Ahead for Nine Seconds. "We were ahead for nine seconds," smiled Quirk, in commenting on the tough loss to Peddie last week. In the second period, Hun's John McNally capped a Hun drive with a 15-yard scoring run. Hun, which has had trouble with extra point conversions all season, this time tried to kick the ball but it went off to the side.

Chris Barth returned the ensuing kickoff 70 yards to tie the score and then Dom Cerisano ran for the two-point conversion to give the Falcons their second win in five games.

"We kicked it where we wanted it to go but Barth got it," recounted Quirk. "Five guys were on him and everybody hit him at one time. But nobody knocked him down. It just stunned him. He was going down but he put his hand on the ground and regained his balance. It was just a great effort on his part."

Neither team was able to score in the second half. "We did what we wanted to do; we moved the ball pretty well," said Quirk. Near the end of the game, Hun had a third-and-four and seemed to be driving, when consecutive motion and offside penalties moved the ball back ten yards and the drive stalled.

"They (Peddie) run what I feel is the best option around," continued Quirk, "and they were going to get outside, but with one or two exceptions we shut them down. Barth who is used to getting over 100 yards a game only had about 65 against us.

"Their coach came over to me after the game and complimented us on our defense," concluded Quirk.

AROUND END FOR 10: Princeton Day's Jon McConaughy got about 10 yards in this play around Pingry's right end last Saturday, and gained 76 yards in all, but the Panthers dropped a 7-6 decision to the north Jersey school. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

PINGRY NIPS PDS, 7-6

Final Game This Friday. Sooner or later, the pendulum had to swing the other way and against the efforts of the Princeton Day football team.

It had managed to win its share of close games this season, including its last two, but Saturday the Panthers came up one point short in a 7-6 loss to Pingry.

"We didn't play exceptionally well," commented coach Jim Walker. "Mistakes, penalties and dropped passes all hurt us."

The final game of the season is set for this Friday away against Morristown-Beard and the Panthers have an excellent chance of finishing with a fine 5-3 record, if they avoid going into the contest flat. MB has yet to win this season, losing most of its games by wide margins, but Walker is concerned it could be pumped up for PDS.

The outcome of the Pingry game might have been different had placekicker Tom Foster been available for duty, but a nagging injury kept him out of the line-up, and he was sorely missed.

PDS had a chance to kick a field goal in the first quarter when it recovered a fumbled punt on Pingry's 15. Fourth down found it five yards away from the end zone, but with Foster absent a fake field goal try was called, and it failed.

In the second quarter, Jon McConaughy, the main man in the PDS offense, banged over from two yards out, to finish off a six-play 37-yard drive, and PDS led, 6-0. However, the extra point attempt missed, leaving the door open for Pingry.

The PDS defense kept the visitors bottled up for almost the entire afternoon, but its one letdown in the third period was costly. Pingry connected on a 42-yard pass play on a fourth and seven, kicked the extra point, and held off the Blue and White the rest of the way. PDS outgained Pingry 218 to 126, but statistics don't always decided the outcome.

HUN BLANKS PEDDIE

In Soccer. The Hun boys soccer team continued to improve its record with a 3-0 victory Monday over visiting Peddie.

Chris Mackin scored his seventh and eighth goals of the season to lead the Raiders to their eighth win against five losses and two ties. Deron Strickman-Levitas also scored for Hun.

TENNIS CLASSES

For Senior Citizens. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will offer tennis classes to senior citizens at the Indoor Tennis Center on Fridays from 2:30 to 4, starting November 9 and continuing through December 21 for the first session.

A second session will begin January 11 and a third on March 1. Colleen Cosgrove will be the teaching director. For information and registration, call 924-4343.

ONE GOAL LEFT

For Girls Soccer Teams. The chance to qualify for the state tournament went first. Then on Saturday, a second goal eluded the Princeton High School girls soccer team when it was eliminated in the semi-final round of the Mercer County Tournament, 2-0, by Hamilton. The third and final goal left for the Little Tigers — to finish .500 or above — is well within reach, however.

Continued on Next Page

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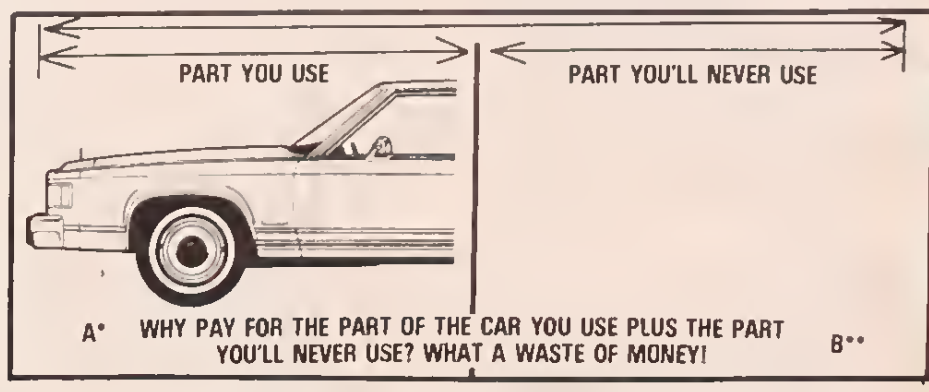
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

After a scheduled game with Hopewell Valley early in the week, PHS will play its final home game of the season Thursday at 3:30 against West Windsor. It will end its season the next day with a makeup game with George School in Newtown, Pa. Currently, coach Ed Beacham's Little Tigers are 7-8-1.

Beacham had predicted his team would upset Hamilton in the County Tournament even though the Hornets had no trouble in blanking PHS, 4-0, less than two weeks earlier in a regular season game. "I thought it was a game we could win," explained Beacham, "if we did everything right."

For three periods the Little Tigers did everything right, especially on defense, holding the Hornets to a scoreless deadlock. "Then we ran out of gas," said Beacham. "We don't have the reserve depth."

Hamilton scored twice in the final period to win 2-0 and will meet Notre Dame Saturday in the tournament final.

Forty seconds into the period, Debbie Bannister, Hamilton's leading scorer with 16 goals, lined an indirect kick from 40 yards out that PHS goalie Laura Nathan stopped but could not control. Tracey Weiss poked in the rebound. Twelve minutes later, Hamilton iced the game on another rebound goal, this one by Kendra Newton.

Each team had an apparent goal taken away by disputed referees' whistles. Princeton's leading scorer Boole Lockwood (18 goals) had beaten Hornet goalie Jen Soden in the third period but it was disallowed by a late offsides call. Later in the same period, Bannister curved a corner kick into the goal but the referee on the play ruled that one of the Hornet players had hit Nathan.

Earlier, in a Valley Division league contest, PHS and Nottingham battled to a 2-2 tie.

Lockwood scored late in the first period to give PHS the lead but the visiting North Stars tied it in the second period. The second half was scoreless.

After Linda Minavetz scored for Nottingham in the first overtime, Jenny Howarth gained a tie for the Little Tigers with her goal at the 3:13 mark in the second overtime.

18TH GOAL COMING UP: Boole Lockwood has the ball behind the Nottingham goalie and is about to score her 18th goal of the season at the 16:54 mark in the first period. That was to be the only score for the Little Tigers until Jenny Howarth's goal in the second overtime period earned PHS a 2-2 tie.

FINAL GAME THURSDAY

For PHS Boys Soccer. The Princeton High School boys soccer team, which won its fourth game of the season Saturday — four more than it won last year — with an overtime victory over Pennington School, will play its final game of the season on Thursday.

The Little Tigers will be at West Windsor Thursday for their finale and will play the final home game of the season this Wednesday at at 3:30 against Trenton High. Coach Becky Mackey's Little Tigers are currently 4-11-1.

Princeton spoiled Homecoming Day for the Pennington Raiders when Nick Gruhn scored his 11th goal of the season at the 5:33 mark in the second overtime, Allen Aiken getting the assist.

After spotting Pennington a 1-0 lead on a Dave Huchler goal 45 seconds into the contest, PHS came roaring back with three goals in the second period. Deron Elliott started it off and senior Jonah Cohen followed with the first goal of his scholastic career, Gruhn assisting on both scores. Gruhn then scored himself with five minutes left in the period.

After a scoreless third period, Pennington tied it on a goal by Carmen Armenti and Hocklers second goal — his 13th of the season.

Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers played so poorly in the first period against Nottingham that Mackey suggested they pack up and go home.

PHS picked up its level of play. "We had a good second quarter and an outstanding third quarter," Mackey recalled, when PHS tied the game at 2. Gruhn scored unassisted at 3:28 into the period and Aiken tied it with his goal at the 15:50 mark on an assist from Gruhn.

The North Stars defeated PHS for the second time this season, however, when Antonio DeBari scored in the final period with just under three minutes to play to make it a 3-2 final.

GOOD WEEK FOR PDS GIRLS

In Soccer, Slowly but steadily the Princeton Day girls' soccer team has been climbing toward the .500 mark this fall, and with a little luck it might just make it before the season ends.

The Panthers got off to a bad start, losing their first five to teams like Princeton High, Hightstown and Hopewell Valley. But since the first week of October they are 5-3-1.

It will take some doing, but they might be able to pull their overall 5-8-1 mark up around .500 if they do well in the upcoming Prep Tournament. PDS has one regular season game left against Peddie this Wednesday.

Last week, the Blue and White won twice and tied one. The most satisfying win was a 3-0 shutout of Hun, which had beaten PDS earlier this season, 1-0. Karen Callaway tallied the first goal in the second period, and Kim Reinhart and Ashley Thompson added scores in the third period. Melissa Trend recorded her third shutout, making five saves along the way.

On Wedoesday, PDS continued its winning ways with a 4-2 triumph over Germantown Friends. The visitors held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period, but PDS tied the score at 2-2 at the half.

In the second half, Trend did not allow a goal, and PDS scored once in each period for the victory. Liz Zenzie, Reinhart, Callaway and Michelle Sternberg were credited with goals.

Friday, the Panthers had to settle for a 1-1 tie with George, when they gave up a goal to the visitors in the final minute of play. Callaway's first period goal almost stood up for the entire game.

Two overtime periods produced nothing.

Field Hockey Wins Twice. The field hockey team also had a successful week, registering victories over Germantown on Wednesday and Blair last Friday. The Panthers are now 8-4-1.

The Germantown contest ended in a scoreless tie after two halves of play, but Catherine Barone gave PDS its margin of victory with 20 seconds left in the first overtime.

Barone took a shot at the Germantown cage which the goalie tried to kick away, but missed. Barone darted in behind her and slapped the ball in for the winning score. Tonya Elmore had four saves on her way to a shutout.

On Friday, PDS had an easier time, defeating Blair, 3-0. Birgit Enstrom and Jamie Mayer scored three minutes apart in the first half to give the Panthers a 3-0 lead, and Becky Stoltzfus tallied an insurance goal in the second half. Elmore again was called upon to make just four saves for the shutout.

The only thing left on the Panthers' schedule is the NJISSA Tournament. PDS is seeded third, behind Kent Place and Oak Knoll. It will play Pingry this Thursday in the opening round, hoping to advance to the finals for a rematch with Kent Place. KP nipped the Panthers, 1-0, earlier in the season.

Boys' Soccer Splits. The boys' soccer team split a pair last week, losing to Lawrenceville last Thursday, 5-1, but knocking off Saddle River, 3-0, in the first round of the Prep "B" Tournament.

Against Lawrenceville, Lynch Hunt scored the lone PDS goal in the third period, temporairily cutting L'ville's lead to 2-1. But the Larries tallied three times in the final quarter to win going away.

Sal Fier, Rich Pagano and Hunt tallied in the Saddle River contest. PDS will play either Newark Academy or Montclair-Kimberly next Monday in the next round. It lost to both in September. The regular season ends Friday with a game against Pennington at home.

BANK IS VICTOR

In Midget Football. Led by Pepper DeTuro who had touchdown runs of 40 and 52 yards, United Jersey Bank defeated Princeton Youth Sports, 12-6, last week in the Princeton Midget Football League.

DeTuro's first TD run was set up by the rushing of Shawn Miller, but PYS came back in

Continued on Next Page

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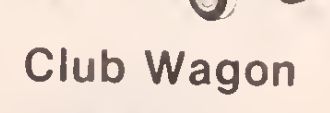
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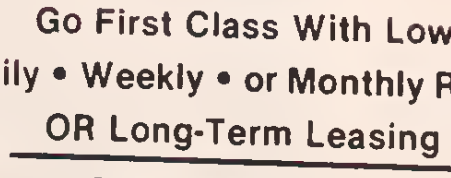
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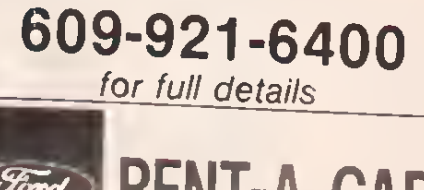
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WORKING ON A HAT TRICK: Erika Gabrielsen lines up for a shot on goal in Thursday's 7-0 victory over Nottingham by the Princeton High field hockey team. Gabrielsen scored a hat trick – her first – as Little Tigers increased their record to 13-1.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the second period with a four-yard TD run by John Lupidow with nine seconds left in the half.

The second half was largely a defensive battle, led by John Boccanfuso, Dana Bruce, Shane Kinny, Jeremy Rand and Marvin Tard for PYS, and Zach Gursky, J.T. Collins, Scott Collins, Todd Marrow and Ernest Jean-Louise for the Bank.

PHS 0, HOPEWELL 0

In Field Hockey. Princeton High lacrosse coach Joyce Jones had been concerned that her team wouldn't come down to earth in time to face Hopewell Valley after advancing to the finals of the Mercer County Tournament for the first time.

The Little Tigers did come down but now they find themselves in limbo. In the most important league game for both teams, Princeton (14-1) and Hopewell (14-0-1) battled to a scoreless tie Monday in Pennington after 60 minutes of back-and-forth action. Because there would be insufficient light to play two 10-minute overtime periods, the outcome was postponed until the following afternoon in a ten-minute sudden death overtime.

Princeton dominated the first half and finished the game with a 12-4 advantage in corners. "We did everything but score; I felt we dominated," said Jones. In the second half, it was Hopewell's turn to put the pressure on the Little Tigers and goalie Caylyn Tobin who entered the contest with a string of eight consecutive shutouts.

Goalie Malin Haugwitz was just as effective for the Bulldogs. With five minutes to go in the first half, Haugwitz stopped a point-blank rebound shot by Kim Perna to save a sure goal. Tobin responded with two fine saves to deny Hopewell's top offensive guns Sara Clark and Linda Smith. Tobin also got some game-saving support from link Abby Tate midway into the second half when Tate rushed up to deflect a shot that had eluded Tobin.

Soccer Teams Split. In soccer against Hopewell Monday, the boys team was shut out, 3-0, in a night game at Princeton University's Bedford Field — Eric Kopkash recording his fifth shutout of the season for the Bulldogs — and the girls team won, 6-0.

Junior Booie Lockwood scored half of Princeton's goals on a hat trick to raise her season's output to 21 and Fiona Little added two goals. Sophomore Rebecca Van Dyke also scored for PHS, which evened its record at 8-8-1.

In tennis, PHS swept every match except the second singles en route to a 4-1 victory over Hopewell.

Irene Usiskin won the first singles 6-4, 6-3, while Eleanor Gorman came from behind to defeat Marchella Mastrosimone, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 in a hard-fought third singles match. In doubles play, Gail Ellis and Sara Pickens and Nell Pinneo and Lulu Bradford won in straight sets for PHS.

PHS REACHES FINAL

In Field Hockey Tournament. If she had the time, Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones should take up juggling.

Right now the veteran coach, recently named New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association lacrosse Coach of the Year, is trying to juggle three tournaments at once and wondering how she can keep from from dropping a title. Jones would like to win all three.

First there is the Central Jersey Group 3 state tournament where PHS is seeded third and will meet sixth-seeded Watchung Hills in the opening round — probably on Friday, says Jones, the first day of the competition at the PHS field. The winner of that game will advance to meet the winner of the game between second-seeded Voorhees and seventh-seeded Hillsborough. Two years ago, PHS advanced to the Central Jersey state final but lost to Moorestown.

Then there is the Mercer County tournament, where the Little Tigers reached the final round for the first time with a 2-0 victory over Notre Dame, snapping a six-game Irish win streak.

PHS will meet arch-rival Hopewell Valley in the championship game Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park.

Finally, the Little Tigers are engaged in a battle with the same Hopewell team for honors in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference. For the past two years the two teams have shared the crown. Hopewell has the advantage, having beaten PHS, 3-1, in September for Princeton's only loss in 15 games.

To end Notre Dame's (12-4) tournament hopes, PHS combined its impenetrable defense with goals by Kim Perna and Nadia Glucksberg. The shutout was the 12th in 14 games for goalie Caylyn Tobin and the Little Tigers. Aside from those three goals scored by Hopewell, PHS has allowed only one other goal (to Hightstown) the entire season.

PHS scored its first goal against Notre Dame 15 minutes into the first half when the veteran Glucksberg sent a bullet from the top of the circle that Irish goalie Carleen Fritz never had a chance on.

In the seond half, Perna dug the ball out from a melee in front of the net and beat Fritz to the right with a shot for an insurance goal.

But the way the defense was playing — "I can't say enough about the defense," said Jones — no insurance goal was needed. So airtight were the Little Tigers that Tobin had to stop only four shots for her eighth consecutive shutout.

Another factor in the PHS win was the superb play of the link line of Sue Lofgren, Cassie Vogt and Glucksberg who outplayed and outpassed the Irish.

"We just didn't pass the way we can," commented ND coach Barbara Major, who acknowledged that Princeton has something to do with that. "Give them credit for a super effort," she said.

Three for Gabrielsen. PHS prepared for its Tournament game by routing Nottingham, 7-0, two days earlier.

The PHS assault was led by Erika Gabrielsen who scored three goals for the first time in her career — her eighth, ninth and tenth of the season. Aileen Causing added a pair while Perna and Vogt contributed single tallies for the Little Tigers.

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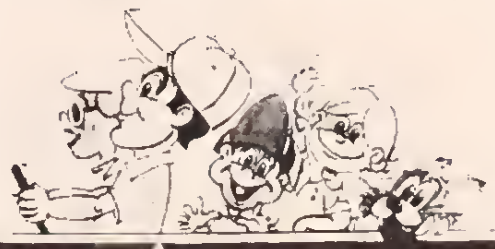

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Borough Campaign

Continued from Page 1B

provide low and moderate income housing.

But, said Archie Reid, "If the three Democratic candidates would give the Borough five percent each of any public subsidy needed for the Home Ownership Group, I'd have a great deal more confidence in the program."

The Republicans were buoyed by the recent appearance in Lawrence Township of Professor Jerome Rose, in which he supported a lawsuit to bring Mount Laurel to the United States Supreme Court.

The Republicans want the Borough to join Princeton Township and other municipalities in such a suit, while the Democrats are opposed.

Asked about the future of Princeton Borough in light of the development surrounding it, Democrat Marvin Reed cited the soon-to-be-introduced Historic Sites Ordinance as a vehicle for maintaining the center core area in hand.

He wants to do everything possible to limit traffic, including the use of van pooling and the creation of additional parking areas. One goal, he said, would be to reduce congestion and help retail business preserve its strong base in the community.

He spoke in favor of the stand taken by Hans Sander and Margen Penick of the Planning Board regarding Route 1 and the bypasses, and emphasized he would not support widening the three bridges to Route 1, "no matter how big the interchange the Department of Transportation wants to build at our crossings."

And he added that it was important to work hard to maintain the friendship of neighboring communities "because they are the ones that will have to accept the bypass roads."

Addressing the question of the Borough's future for the Republicans was Fred Woodbridge. He said it was extremely frustrating to have 90 percent of everything that was happening go on outside the Borough's borders.

He would like to see the Borough and other municipalities do more to preserve open space. "The County Agricultural Preservation Board is a step in the right direction, but it doesn't have enough authority."

Mr. Woodbridge feels it is important for municipal government to be kept simple so the taxpayer can understand what is going on. "It is increasingly difficult to understand all nuances. When this happens, citizen participation falls," he says.

Hockey League Planned

The Nassau Hockey League, offering ice hockey to boys aged 6 to 14, will open its 19th season at the Princeton Day School rink Sunday, November 11.

Instructional skating and intramural team competition will be conducted, as well as games with other leagues on an "all-star" basis. Ice times are 7 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. on Saturdays for older and better players, and 11:30 - 12:45 p.m. on Sundays for younger and beginning players.

Further information and applications can be obtained by calling Pim Goodbody, 737-0864 or John Sayer 737-1149.

Given his choices, he would like to see the Borough spend its money on sewers, streets, and the library. And he shares the conviction of all the candidates — Republican and Democratic — that property taxes should be kept down.

—Myrna K. Bearse

ENCAMPMENT PLANNED

For Stockton Birthday. More than 200 authentically-clad Revolutionary era soldiers, craftsmen and camp followers will descend on the grounds of historic Morven on Saturday from 10 to 6.

The full day of colonial activities will include military reviews, fife-and-drum performances and crafts demonstrations as well as a full-scale encampment. Some 17 regiments from four states will participate.

Parking will not be available on the grounds of Morven. However, the Princeton Area Transport (PAT) "Shoppers' Shuttle" will serve Morven from the Princeton Shopping Center, Palmer Square, the railroad station and other route stops every half hour from 10 to 6. Riders paying the regular one-way fare of 80 cents will get the return trip free by presenting their festival ticket stub.

Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens and students and free to children under 6. For more information call the New Jersey Historical Society at Morven at 924-5806.

FUNDRAISER SATURDAY

For Crawford House. Live entertainment, a door prize, desserts and a guest speaker are planned for a fund raising event for Crawford House, the non-profit halfway house for recovering women alcoholics.

The event is scheduled for Saturday from 8 to 10:30 at Montgomery High School. Proceeds will be used to add a new bathroom to Crawford House to accommodate the needs of the 14 full time residents. Events will include a skit prepared by Crawford house residents and a drawing for a matching sterling silver bracelet, necklace and earrings.

The guest speaker will be Joe Harrison, chaplain and director of program development at Sunrise House, a free-standing alcoholism rehabilitation center in Lafayette, N.J. Mr. Harrison was formerly on the staff of Trinity Church, Princeton, and is the former program director at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit. His topic is "Alcoholism: Tragedy and Triumph."

Crawford House opened in 1979 in a renovated two-story farm house on 11 acres in Montgomery Township. Since then, more than 300 women have completed its program. Prior to leaving the house, each resident must be economically self-sufficient and have an appropriate place to live. Residents range in age from 15 to 67 and stay an average of 3½ to 4 months. Betty Koehler is the executive director.

Tickets for the fund raiser are $5 and may be purchased at the door. Friends of Crawford House have prepared more than 200 desserts for the occasion. For more information call Crawford House at (201) 874-5153.

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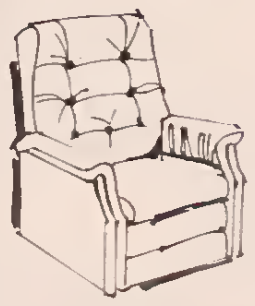

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